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CRIME AND CASUALTY.

The Maszard Brothers.

Auburn, Ind., May 80.—This morning George Hazzard was called before Judge McClellan to hear the decision of the court on a motion to quash the indictment for embezzing the funds of the First National Bank. The court decided that the claim was within the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal court. The motion was sustained, but no sooner had the court decided that the claim was decided that the court decided the question than the grand jury filed into the room and delivered against him to the court sindictments, all charging felonies, one for forgery, one for larceny, four for obtaining signatures to notes under false pretences. On motion of Hazzard's attorney, James Hyfield, the cases were all continued uptil the next term, Hazzard giving bond in the sum of \$6,000. Three indictments charging James Hazzard with embezzing the funds of the bank, were quashed. A charge of larceny is yet pending against Jumes Hazzard, His attorneys left town this atternoon.

MASONIC TEMPLE,

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Masonic Temple Association, proposals for creeting and enclosing that edifice were opened. They were as follows:

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No. 1—Lillió & Shoemsker (Fort Wayne), irou girders.

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No. 3—Hugh Hueston & Co. (Dunkirk, O.) Iron girders.

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THREE-CARD MONTE.

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The men who fleeced the German on the Pettshurgh train, the other night, have been arrested and are now in jail at Plymouth. They will, in all probability, be released in a day or two. The story the German tells about being robbed at the point of a revolver in a crowded coach and then riding with his robbers a considerable distance before making any complaint—in fact riding all the way to Yan Wayne and making complaint—is a very hard one to believe. The probability is that be lost all of his money at three eard moule and was willing to make the best of his gambling speculation when he was counselled by some one to prosecute the matter and endeavor to recover his money. Three card monte has been exposed so often by the papers that it is stale stock to work on, and never will be excited your and never with until the victim is made to suffer the penalty of the law along with the sharper. The "sucker" is as much of a gambler as the man who manipulates the cards. He bucks the rame and exercise. on the Pittshurgh train, the other

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Old papers for sale at the SENTINEL award the contract for sidewalks on Gay street.

An important railroad project is in the wind.

The emigrant travel on the Pitts burgh is immense.

The freight traffic is heavier a

Large quantities of logs are being hipped to this city from Rounoke. A large number of cars loaded with ock are being shipped east over the Pittsburgh.

Charley Thompson, a Wabash fireman, fell off the running hoard of an engine this morning, rupturing a blood vessel in his right arm.

C. D. Gorham and C. R. Porter, of the Pittsburgh, went to Chicago this morning. Mr. Porter's father died very suddenly last night in that city. Thursday evening, while some cars were being shifted onto the side track at Lowell, E. M. Johnson, a brakeman on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, was caught between the cars and his shoulders were badly bruised and his collar bone broken.

The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad will not issue a new time card on the lat of June as before mentioned. The different trunk lines are resting in a sort of armed mentrality, each holding off to see what the other may do. There may be no chauge made at all this summer.

THE COURTS. CRIMINAL

n the motion for a **new** case were heard, and under advisement

PROBATE

JUSTICES?

Mrs. L. E. Ferroson, who keeps a board-ug house on Chicago street, apticased Chas, myder for two weeks board buttery due er. Judgment was rendered for \$5.75, the also filed an affidavit against the gay and festive Charlie for Optaming board

and festive Charite for obtaining continuous field to the continuous field to the continuous field for \$200 bail. Charite represented that he was a sephew of Hon. Peter Kiser, who had \$1,500 of his money. Peter denies the corn, and says Snider is a dead beat. Mr. S. his printised this game before at Monroeville and Maples and sniceeded in beating his board at those places. His examination will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. hose places. His examination we be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Adolph — committed an assult upon Wm. Miller at the French Brewery. At least Mr. Miller has filed an affidavit to that effect, and the officers are after him.

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Our house-keeping hard-ware, tin-ware, wooden-ware, glass-ware, cut-lery, etc., will be found, although of the best goods in the market, to be about half the prices usually charged. Our immense furniture department is made up entirely of new goods, and our prices cannot be matched in New York, Cincinnati or Chicago. We say this simply because we know it is strictly true from personal examin-tion.

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New York Money and Block Market NEW YORK, May 31, 1879. MONEY-864 percent. STERLING EXCHANGE—Strong, at 48

45934 SILVER—At London, 51@5193d per oz. BAR SII.VER—Here, 113. SUBSIDAKY COLN—4@34 percent dis-

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Dr. Von Moschzisker brings no letters of introduction from gentiemen of character and standing. They speak highly of his skill and success in treatment of diseases of the Eye and Ear, and those of the Respiratory Organs, and of his attainments as a brystiam. He has devoted many years of stady, to the subjectivation had as a progration. The has devoted many years of stady, to the subjectivation had been deviced many reason of the stady of the standing and other countries, he has the advantage of a large and varied experience, with the aid of all appliances which have been deviced to a perfect examination of it. From his treatment of case under my observation and experience, I think he can give relief in all cases which admit af remedy.

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Plans and specifications can be seen at
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The amout of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is MORE HEAVY FAILURES.

London, May 31.—William Henry Punchard, partner in the engineering firm of Clark & Punchard, who has been connected with Baron Grant in the Lisbon Tramway Company has failed. Liabilities, £900,600.

Edwin Clark and other members of the firm feiled in the carly next of lest month. firm failed in the early part of last month

CHELMSFORD. It is probable that Lord Chelmsford will ask for leave of absence and will return when Gen. Sir Garnet Wolesley arrives at the seat of war in South Africa.

GERMANY. THE FREE PORTS.

Antwerp, May 31.—Bismark's note inviting the cities of Hamburg and Bremen to surrender their privileges as free ports, and to associate themselves with the impartant associate themselves as free ports, and to associate themselves with the impartant associate themselves as free ports, and to associate themselves with the impartant as a second control of the cities of the second control of the cities of themselves as free ports, and to associate themselves with the impartant as a second control of the cities of t perial fiscal system is couched in such terms as to leave no choice between submission and the certainty of compulsion.

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RUSSIA.

POISONS. St. Petersburg, May 31.—Gen. Gourko, governor general of St. Petersburg, has issued an order placing restrictions upon the purchase and sale of poisons. PERSONAL.

Count Shouveloff has been advised, on account of ill health, to pass the summe here, free from the cares of state business

PORTUGAL. A NEW MINISTRY.

London, May 31.—The Portuguese cabinet has resigned in consequence of internal dissensions, and Auselmo J. Braan, camp counsellor of state and progressist leader, has been invited to form a new

AFGHANISTAN. GOING TO CABUL.

Simla, May 31.—Maj. Cavagnaric will accompany the ameer of Afghanistan to Cabul, escorted by a detachment of guards. Cabu is tranquil.

WASHINGTON. BOB INGERSOLL'S BROTHER DEAD.

Washington, May 31.—Eben 5. Ingersoll, ex-representative in congress from Illinois and brother and law partner of Robert Ingersoll, died in this city early this morning of *apoplexy. He was in his usual good health yesterday evening.

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Lindsay, Ont., May 31.—The boiler in Thurston's saw mill exploded this morn-ing, instantly killing a man named King and probably fatally injuring the engines

FIRE. Boston, May 31.—Eaton & Wilson's mill at Medway was burned last night. A fireman named Edward Hart was killed. The fire engine exploded her boiler.

Wirelings. Fred. C. Packard, tenor of the Carl Rosa troupe, who became insane while en route to Cincinnati a few days since, has recov-ered his reason. The cause of his misfor-tune was an overdose of optum.

Marine. Queenstown, May 81.—Arrived, steamship Bonheim, from New York.

The Hassard Brothers.

Auburn, Ind., May 30.—This morning George Hazzard was called before Judge McClellan to hear the decision of the court on a motion to quash the indictment for embezzling the funds of the First National Bank. The court decided that the claim was within the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal court. The motion was sustained, but no sooner had the court decided the question than the grand jury filed into the room and delivered against him to the court six indictments. all charging felonies, one for forgery, one for larceny, four for obtaining signatures to notes under false pretences. On motion of Hazzard's attorney, James Byfield, the cases were all continued until the next term, Hazzard giving bond in the sum of \$6,000. Three indictments charging James Hazzard with embezzling the funds of the bank, were quashed. A charge of larceny is yet pending boy. Coroner Gaffney holds an inagainst James Hazzard. His attorneys quest this afternoon.

left town this afternoon. Old papers for sale at the SENTINEL

THE RAILROADS.

An important railroad project is in Opening of the Proposals For Its Erec-

The emigrant travel on the Pittsburgh is immense.

The freight traffic is heavier east-The Contract Awarded to Hugh ward than westward on both roads. Hueston & Co., of Dunkirk, O.

Large quantities of logs are being shipped to this city from Roanoke. This afterneon, at the office of the A large number of cars loaded with Masonic Temple Association, propo-

Charley Thompson, a Wabash an engine this morning, rupturing a blood vessel in his right arm.

stock are being shipped east over the

C. D. Gorham and C. R. Porter, of the Pittsburgh, went to Chicago this morning. Mr. Porter's father died

very suddenly last night in that city. Thursday evening, while some cars were being shifted onto the side track at Lowell, E. M. Johnson, a brakeman on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, was caught between the cars and his shoulders were badly bruised and his collar bone broken.

Hueston & Co., who will begin work The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad will not issue a new time card on the 1st of June as before mentioned. The different trunk lines are resting in a sort of armed neutral-How the Sharpers Work their Vicity, each holding off to see what the other may do. There may be no change made at all this summer.

THE COURTS.

CRIMINAL.

Arguments on the motion for a new trial in the Doplein case were heard, and the motion taken under advisement until Monday. night, have been arrested and are now in jail at Plymouth. They will, in CIRCUIT.

The jury has been discharged until June 7th. PROBATE. The last will of Jane R. Borden proven and admitted to probate.

JUSTICES'. BEFORE PRATT.

Mrs. L. E. Ferguson, who keeps a board-Mis. L. E. Ferguson, who keeps a coarding house on Chicago street, capiased Chas. Snyder for two weeks' board money due her. Judgment was rendered for \$5.75. She also filed an affidavit against the gay and festive Charlie for obtaining board under false pretense. Charlie went to jail in default of \$200 bail. Charlie represented that he was a nephew of Hon. Peter Kiser, who had \$1,500 of his money. Peter denies the corn, and savs Snider is a dead

beat. Mr. S. has practised this game tirely done away with until the victim is made to suffer the penalty before at Monroeville and Maples and succeeded in beating his board at those places. His examination will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. committed an Adolph assult upon Wm. Miller at the French At least Mr. Miller has

filed an affidavit to that effect, and

SHALL

Brewery.

FIGHT

the officers are after him.

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ON THIS LINE Better value given in all departments than can be had anywhere else.

One price to all, so that a child can buy to as good advantage as the most experienced shopper. Every article marked in plain fig-

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hieroglyphics instead of plain figures, why then go somewhere else to trade. Our Dry Goods stock is the most complete in the West, made up of thirty different departments, each department in charge of affable, painstaking clerks. Among the most popular departments are those of dress goods, dress trimmings, corsets, gloves, aces, hosiery, sun umbrellas, muslins.

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Our house-keeping hard-ware, tinware, wooden-ware, glass-ware, cutlery, etc., will be found, although of the best goods in the market, to be about half the prices usually charged. Our immense furniture department is made up entirely of new goods, and our prices cannot be matched in New York, Cincinnati or Chicago. We say this simply because we know it is strictly true from personal examin-

Do your trading where you can buy at one place all you need in going to housekeeping. By this plan you will find you can make a great saving.

FOSTER BROTHERS'

Great Department Store, The council at its next meeting will and 18 COURT STREET, award the contract for sidewalks on PORT WAYNE, IND.

CHARITY

table challenge was thrown into the teeth of a would-be opposition by the leaders of the trade in our city, and for a long time received no ar swer. A committee of ladies inter ested in our hospitals, brought the challenger and challenged to the be easily surmised. A board of fireman, fell off the running board of judges, selected from the best merchants, four in number, after a care ful examination of the goods, pronounced the \$7.50 Indigo Blue Yacht Cloth Sutt, furnished by Sam, Pete & Max, the best sold in the city.

COPY OF CHALLENGE, "For Charity. We will donate \$50 to the different charity institutions of Fort Wayne, if we don't prove that we sell the best all wool Indigo Blue Flannel Suits in the city at \$7.50 and \$10.00. Sam, Pete & Max, Managers of the Star Clothing House."

SUBSIDARY COIN — 4,66% percent discount.

GOVERNMENTS—Strong.
RAILROAD SECURITIES—Active.
STATE BONDS—Duil.
STOCKS—Irregular, but in the main strong. Louisville and Nashville dropped 8 percent to 53%, and recovered to 57%. The break was due to the order of the Louisville common council requiring 1,850 shares owned by the city to be sold without limit as to price.

shares owned by the city to be sold wout limit as to price.
West'rn Union.1143/c Fort Wayne.....I
Pacific Mail bid 1514/d C. C. & I. C...
Adams Express 1073/d Chi., St. Pl & M.
W.F.& Co.'s Ex... 97
American Ex... 47
U. S. Express... 461/3
N. Y. Central... 1191/d Erie....... 271/4
Erie........ 271/4
Erie preferred... 51
Harlem....... 158
Michigan Cen... 79
Panama....... 148
Union Pacific... 733/d Lo'sv'le&N'shv.

decrease, \$1,212.600. The banks now hold \$4,038,300 in excess of the legal@require-

New York.

New York, May 31.—Cotton; no market to-day. Flour, dull; receipts, 215,000 barrels; sales, 8,000 barrels; sales, 8,000 barrels, at \$4 09.66 0f for round hoop Ohio; rye flour steady. Wheat dull; spring, heavy; winter, ½@1c lower; receipts, 481,000 bushels; sales, 72,000 bushels; No.2 red, cash\$1 15@1 15½. Rye, quiet and unchanged. Corn heavy; receipts, 509,000 bushels at 43@43½ of for western mixed. Barley, dull and nominal. Oats, steady; receipts, 70,000 bushels; sales, 22,000 bushels, at 35@36 for mixed western; 37@40c for white. Pork, firm at \$10 50@11 50. Lard, steady at \$6 32. Butter, 6@18c. Cheese, 3@8c. Whisky, \$1 05. Sugar 6½@5½c. Eggs, 10@14c. Petroleum, crude, 7½@7½; refined, 8½c. Coal, quiet and firm. Leather steady. Wool very strong, at 28@40c.

Baltimore, May 31.—Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat—western active and weaker; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, \$117%; weaker; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, \$1 17½; No. 2 Western winter red, spot and May, \$1 13½@1 13½; seller June, \$1 13@1 13½; July, \$1 12@1 12½; August and September, \$1 09 @1 09½.

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**August and May, 43½@43½c; June, 43@43½c; July, 43½@43½c; August, 44½@44½c; steamer, 42½c. Freights to Liverpool—per steam—unchanged. Receipts—Flour, 2.231 barrels; wheat, 2,980 bushels; corn, 129,300 bushels; oats, 1,700 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 171,000 bushels; corn, 173,100 bushels.

Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. May 31.—Wheat firm, and irregular at \$101½ for cash June; 98% bid for July. Corn weak, heavy and lower at 35c for cash; 51% bid for June, and 36% for July. Oats weak and easy at 29c for cash; 30% for for July. Rye, at 52c. Barley, 65,667c. Pork weak and lower at \$9,62% for cash; \$9,62% bid for June, and \$9,75 for July. Lard easier at \$6,05 bid for cash; \$6,15 bid for July. Whisky \$1,03. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000 head; active and 5c higher; light, \$3,50,03,70.

Toledo, May 31.—Wheat quiet; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 06; amber Michigan, cash, \$1 0634; June, \$1 0734 asked, \$1 0736 bid; No. 2 amber Michigan, \$1 06; No. 2 toled \$1 0016 cash, \$1 09%; June, \$1 09% asked, \$1 09%; August, \$1 01 asked; \$1 00 bid; No. 3 ond; August, 31 01 asked; \$1 00 bid; No. 3 red, \$1 06. Corn quiet; high mixed, 38½c; No. 2, cash, 38c asked, 37½c bid; August, 38½c asked, 37½c bid; damaged, 35c. Oats steady; No. 2, cash or June, 32c; white, 34c.

Cincinnati, May 31.—Flour unchanged. Wheat firm at \$1 05@1 09. Corn steady at 38@40. Qats quiet at 34@37. Whisky lower at \$1 01. Pork unchanged. Lard quiet; \$6 05@6 10. Bulk meats firm; shoulders \$3 50@3 60, short ribs in good demand, held at \$4 60; short clear, \$4 75. Bacon firm and unchanged.

Cleveland, May 31.—Petroleum market unchanged; standard white, 110 test, 7c.

FLOUR—No. 1 white wheat, \$5 50; do. red. \$6 00; Patent process, \$8 00. WHEAT—No. 1. \$1 00; No. 2, 95c. CORN—M@8c.

WHEAT—No. 1. 31 00; No. 2, 35c.

CORN—84@36c.
OATS—22@24c.
RYE—40@45c.
SEEDS—Flax seed, \$1 15; clover, \$3 00@
\$ 50; timothy, \$1 00@\$1 25; orehard grass,
1 00; blue grass, 90c; red top, 80c.
BARLEY—45c.
CORN MEAL—81 90.
BUTTER—4 to 8@12½c.
EGGS—6@8c.
BAGS—1 50@1 85.
BEESWAX—20c,
POTATOES—75c.
WOOL—Tub washed, 28@30c; fleece washed, fine, 25@37c; unwashed medium, 18@22c; unwashed, fine, 16@18c; burry, black and cotted, two-thirds price.

DR. VON

cratch to-day, and the result can

MONEY AND COMMERCE.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, May 31, 1879. MONEY-3@4 percent. STERLING EXCHANGE—Strong, at 488

@489%. SILVER—At London, 51@51%d per oz. BAR SILVER—Here, 113. SUBSIDARY COIN — 1/4@3/4 percent dis-

BANK Statement—Loans, decrease, 558,-700; specie, decrease, \$17,000; legal tenders, decrease, \$1,493,500; deposits, decrease, \$1,591,600; circulation increase, \$12,800; reserve,

New York.

Baltimore.

Chicago.

Cincinnati.

Buffalo, May 31.—Shipments by canal—Wheat, 123,571 bushels; corn, 98,283 bushels. Shipments by railroad—Wheat, 3,590 bushels; corn, 208,000 bushels. To transactions in grain, and prices are nominally unchanged. Canal freights—4½ for wheat and 4c for corn to New York.

Cleveland. Fort Wayne.

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The best known EUROPEAN PHYSI-CIAN and SPECIALIST, can now be seen

Special attention given to the treatment

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WITHOUT DELAY.

TESTIMONIALS Of cures from the very best known men in the Country, aside from those given below. can be examined at his office, at the Aveline House.

From Horatio Seymour, Ex-Governor of New York.

UTICA, May 25, 1874.
Dr. Von Moschzisker brings me letters of introduction from gentlemen of character and standing. They speak highly of his skill and success in treatment of diseases of the Eye and Ear, and those of the Resultratory Organs and af his attainments. of the Eye and Ear, and those of the Respiratory Organs, and of his attainments as a physician. He has devoted many years of study to the subject which he has made a specialty in the arm his reading and observation in this and other countries, he has the advantage of a large and varied experience, with the aid of all apvaried experience, with the am or an or pliances which have been devised to a perfect examination of it. From his treatment of cases under my observation and experience, I think he can give relief in all cases which admit of remedy.

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

Indianapolis "Journal."

We take pleasure in saying that we have known Dr. Von Moschzisker for severa years, and that he possesses undoubted skill and that he is strictly honorable in

all his dealings. E. B. MARTINDALE & CO.

From the President of the Meridian National Bank, Indianapolis. It gives me great pleasure to state to the public that under Dr. Von Moschzisker's treatment, not only has my hearing been restored, my catarrh entirely cured, but my general health has been materially benefitted, and I can recommend him to

those who need his medical services.

DAVID MACY. Senator Voorhees to Dr. Von Moschzisker. Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 8, 1878.—Dr. Von Moschzisker.—My Dear Sir: I thank you very sincerely for the relief I received from your treatment of my hearing, which has been seriously impaired since February last, the result of an excessively severe cold. I did not need this evidence in my own case of your skill to satisfy me of your next is a suppression; but if any proof

own case or yourskin to satisfy me of your merits as a physician; but if any proof in addition to what I had already obtained from others had been necessary, you have amply furnished it. nave amply furnished it.
Wishing you great and continued success in your profession I have the honor to be, with great respect,
Very truly yours, D. W. VOORHEES.

Lafayette.

The undersigned have been under the professional care of Dr. Von Mosch-zisker. From our intercourse with him, and from testimonials in his possession, we believe him to be a gentleman of medical skill and of large gentleman of medical skill and of large experience in the treatment of diseases of the respiratory organs, and from our knowledge of him, we take pleasure in recommending him to the public as a man of much general and professional intelligence, and as deserving of confidence.

THOMAS B. WARD,
Judge of Superior Court
D. P. VINTON,
Judge of Circuit Court.
W. C. WILSON,
OWEN BALL,

To whom it may concern:

We, the undersigned citizens of Philadelphia, take pleasure in certifying that Dr. F. A. Von Moschzisker has been a resident delphia, take pleasure in certifying that Dr. F. A. Von Moschzisker has been a resident of our city for some years, during which he has acquired a distinguished reputation as practitioner in diseases of the Eye, Ear and Throat. He has also, during some time past, been Professor and Clinical Operator in one of our Medical Institutions. Having made known to us that he proposes to visit other cities in order to enlarge his already extensive experience, and afford those persons who need his services and cannot leave home an opportunity of consulting him, we recommend him to the cordial support of the Press and the confidence of the communities he may see fit to visit. We willingly thus endorse him, that he may not be placed by those to whom he is a stranger, in the category of traveling physicians, and that he may at once command the and that he may at once command the confidence which is his due, without the otherwise necessarily prolonged residence in seeh place

confidence which is his discrete confidence with the confidence in each place.

M. McMichael, Mayor of the City.
E. W. Davis, Speaker House Rep., Pa. J. W. Forney, Editor Press.
J. E. Kingsley, Continental.
Chas. McClintock, Morning Post.
P. C. Ellmaker, U. S. Marshal.
J. W. Grayson, Mercury.
Robert Morris, Geo. W. Lanman.
A. E. Welch.
Hon. A. W. McClure, Editor Phil. Times.
C. E. Warburton, Evening Telegraph.
E. L. Featherstone, Evening Bulletin.
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TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, at the office of the city civil engineer, un-

Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 1879. for the following described work to wit: For grading and plaliking the side walks on the west side of Gay street from the south line of lot 54 Bass and Han-na's addition to Creighton avenue. said office, where all information concerning the work may be had.

The council reserve the right to reject

any and all proposals.

By order of the common council.

C. S. BRACKENRIDGE,

City Civil Engineer.

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 29th, 1879.

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TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

THE democrats of the new eleventh district find themselves weighted down from the start, with a surplus of availble congressional timber. Adams county is represented by Judge STUDERA-REB, Huntington by MILLIGAN SLACK and McGAUGHEY; Wabash by Maj. Kidd, Miami by Col. FAR-RAR, JOHN L. FARRAR, JOHN D. COX, JOHN A. MITCHELL and CHAS. EMERICK, Howard by AD. ARM-STRONG, and Wells by Hugh Dough-ERTY. The Bluffton Banner says that DOUGHERTY will carry all the counties of the old twelfth district that are now in the eleventh, and that he is the man to carry the new district. Mr. Dougherry is an able and brilliant young man and would make his mark if he were sent to congress.

THE Indianapolis Sentinel seems de termined to cram Frankian Landers down the throats of the Indiana democracy next year as their candidate for governor, whether or no. The Sentinel reports a yearning for LAN-DERS among the democrats all over the state, but we must confess that we have failed, thus fur, to detect the boom" in this section. It is possible that Mr. LANDERS may, when the time comes, prove the best and most available man for the position; but in the meantime the democracy of the state will canvass thoroughly the claims of the other gentlemen who have been mentioned in connection with the position. Men like Judge HOLMAN, Judge NEW, Col. GREY and others of that stamp can't be choked down by the Indian apolis. Sentinel in the interest of Frank Landers of any other man.

THE recent letter of Judge DAVID DAVIS, in response to the congratula-tory resolutions adopted by the democratic members of the Illinois legisla ture, has attracted the earnest attention of the country. The letter is full of political wisdom and sound states manship. It is as follows:

manship. It is as follows:

It is hardly necessary for me to say that I am in favor of the perfect freedom of elections from the interference or the presence of the presence pected. Very truly, DAVID To William A. Day and Hon. Robinson.

Aid for Archbishop Purcell.

Ald for Archbishop Purcell.

The address of Cardinal McGlosky to the prelistes of the Catholic Church assembled in New York in behalf of Archbishop Putcell, is published. It recites the facts in his case and the amount of his indebtedness, and, after paying a tribute to the honesty and faithfulness of the venerable archbishop, call upon all the churches to contribute annually to his relief until his indebtedness is entirely inet, acording to a compromise proposed. It is reported that more than \$100,000 has already been given for the purpose.

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Wayne, Ind.

Threwn Fram a Trais.—John Gaffney, freman of engine 47 on the Shore Line Railroad of New Haven, Ck., was thrown from the engine against a rock, while the train was going at the rate of 35 miles an hour. He was all but killed, yet, thanks to Gilles' Limiment Iodine Ammonia, recovered completely in four days. Giler Fills cures Liver Complaint. Sold by all druggists. Send for pamphet.

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IE MEMORY. .

From out the window of the past
A sunny face I see,
With active oges, which brightens all
The way tweet them and me,
With shining bands of golden hair,
Like sunlight on her headAlas! alast and yesterday
They told me she was dead.

How can we, O my heart, believe That, save in memory, That beauteous face so full of love,

That, save in.

That beautoous face so full or tarry.

Will smile no more on me?

How can we think the spring will put

Her broldered rainest on.

The whole carb will be gone—

"" even hour

That ne'er her song at even hour Wie thrill on as of yoro?

O me, to live through coming years And hear her voice no more!

No more to see, save sometines in Thought's window just ajar,

The snnny face whose gladsome smi Was brighter than a star.

BÉBÉE,

TWO LITTLE WOODEN SHOES.

A STORY. By "OUIDA,"

AUTHOR OF "STRATHMORE," "TRICO-THIN," "ONDER TWO FLAGS," "IDALIA," "PASCAREL," ETC.

CHAPTER II.

The two years had not been all playtime, any more than they had been all summer.
When one has not father, or mother, or brother, and all one's friends have barely bread enough for themselves, if one on the were seen up it could life cannot be very easy, nor its crusts very many at any time. Bebee had a cherub's mouth, and a

drenmer's eyes, and a poet's thoughts sometimes in her own untaught and meonscious fashion.

But al! the same she was a little hard-working Brabant peasant girl; up whilst the birds twittered in the dark; to bed when the red sun sank heyond the far blue line of the plains; she hoed, and dug, and watered, and planted her little plot; she kept her cabin as clean as a fresh-blossomed primrose; she milked her goat, and awept her floor; she sat, all the warm days, in the town, solling her flowers, and in the winter-time, when her gurden yielded her nothing, she strained her sight over lace unaking in the city to get the small bit of food that stood between her and that hunger which to the poor means death. But all the same she was a little

stood between her and that hunger which to the poor means death.

A hard life: very hard when hail and snow made the streets of Brussels like slopes of ice; a little hard even in the gay summer-time: when she sat under the awning fronting the Mansion du Roi; but all the time the child throve on it, and was happy, and dreamed of many graceful and gracious things whilst she was westing amongher lilies, or tracing the threads to and fro on her lace pillow.

Now—when she woke to the full sense of her wonderful sixteen years—Bebee, standing barefoot on the mud-floor, was as pretty a eight as was to be seen betwist Scheldt and Rhine.

The sun had only left a soft warmth like an apricot's on her white skin.

Her limbs, though strong as a mountain

Har limbs, though strong as a mountain pony's, were should-rand well shaped. Her hair cutled in shiny Grumpled masses, and tumbled about hershoulders. Her pretty round plump little breast was white as the lilies in the grass without, and in this blooming time of her little life Bebee, in her way, was beautifulas a peach-bloom is beautiful, and her innocent, courageous, happy eyes had dreams that went farther than the white clouds of summer.

She could not move among them idly as poets and girls love to do; she had to be active amidst them, else drought and rain, and worm and snail, and blight and frost would have made have of their fairest hopes.

The loveliest love is that which dreams high, unsolled by all burdens; but perhaps the strongest love is that which, whilst it adores, drags its feet through mire, and burns its brow in heat, for the thing beloved.

So Bebee dreamed in her garden; but all the time for streep of the data of the data of the time for streep of the data of t without, and in this blooming tim

heat, for the thing beloved. So Bebee dreamed in her garden but all the time for sake of it heed and dug, and hurt her hands, and tired her limbs, and bowed her shoulders under the great metal pails from the

well.

This wondrous morning, with the bright burden of her sixteen years upon her, she dressed herself quickly and fed her fawls, and, happy as a bird, went to sit on her little wooden stool in the door-way.

There had been fresh min in the night the garlon, was well night, the garlon, was well night, the garlon was well night.

night; the garden was radiant; the smell of the wet earth was sweeter than all perfumes that are burned in

palaces.

The dripping rosebuds nodded against her hair as she went out; the starling called to her—"Bebee, Bebee — benjour, bonjour." These were all the words it knew. It said the same words a thousand times a week. But to Bebee it seemed that the starling out out the starling and the starling of the nost certainly knew that she was six

Breaking her bread into the milk, she sat in the dawn and thought, without knowing that she thought it, "How good it is to live when one is young?"

Old people say the same thing ofter but they sigh when they say it

Mere Krebs opened her door in the next cottage, and nodded over the

"What a fine thing to be sixteen!merry year, Bebee." Marthe, the carpenter's wife, came

out from her gate, broom in hand.
"The holy saints keep you, Bebee;
why, you are quite a woman now!"

little children of Varnhart, the The little children of Varnnart, the charcoal burner, who were as poor as any mouse in the old churches, rushed out of their little home up the lane, bringing with them a cake stuck full of sugar and seeds, and tied round with a blue ribbon, that their mother had made that very week, all in her boost

honor.

"Only see Bebee! Such a grand cake!" they shouted, dancing down the lane. "Jutes picked the plums, and Jenner washed the almonds, and Christine took the ribbon off her own Christine took the ribbon off her own communion cap—all for you—all for you; but you will let us come and eat

Old gran'mere Bishot, who was the oldest woman about Laeken, hobbled through the grass on her crutches and did not hear.

nodded her white shaking head, and

"I have nothing to give you, little ne—except my blessing, if you care one—except my l or that."

Bebee ran out, breaking from the children, and knelt down in the wet grass, and bent her pretty sunny head to the horselistic.

grass, and bent her pretty sunny head to the benediction.

Trine, the miller's wife, the rickest woman of them all, called to the child from the steps of the mill,—

"A merry year, and the blessing of Heaven, Bebeel Come up, and here is my first dish of cherries for you; not tasted one myself; they will make you a feast with Varnhart's cake, though she should have known better, so poor as she is. Charity begins athome, and these children's stomachs are empty." are empty.'

are empty."

Rebee ran up and then down again gleefully, with her lapful of big black cherries; Tambour, the old white dog, who had used to drag her about in his milk-cart, leaping on her in sympathy and congratulation.

"What a supper we will have!" she cried to the charcoal-burner's children, who were turning summersaulta in the dock-leaves, while the swams stared and hissed.

and hissed.

and hissed.

When one is sixteen, cherries and cake have a flavor of Paradise still, especially when they are tasted twice, or thrice at most, in all the year.

An old man called to her as she went by his door. All these little cabius lie close together, with only their little apple-trees, or their tall beans, or their heights of thorn between them: you may ride by sad never

them; you may ride by and never notice them if you do not look for them under the leaves closely, as you would for thrushes'-nests.

would for thrushes'-nests.

He, too, was very old; a life-long neighbor and gossip of Antoine's; he had been a day-laborer in these same fields all his years, and had never traveled farther than where the red mill-sails turned among the colza and the cons.

the corn.

"Come in, my protty one, for n' second," he whispered, with an air of mystery that made Bebee's heart quicken with expectancy. "Come in; I have something for you. They were my dead daughter's—you have heard me talk of her.—Lisette, who died forty year or more ago, they say; for mo I think it was yesterday. Mere Krebs—she is a hard woman—heard me talking of my girl. She burst out laughing, 'Lord's sake, fool, why, your girl would be sixty now an she had lived.' Well, so it may be; you see, the new mill was put up the week she died, and you call the new mill old; but, my girl, she is young to me. Always young. Come here, Bebee."

Bebee went after him, a little awed, into the duaky interior, that smelt of stored apples and of dried herbs that hung from the roof. There was a walnut-wood press, such as the peasants of France and the low countries keep their homespun linen in and their old lace that serves for the mutials and apptisms of half a score of generations. The old man unlocked it with a trendthing hand, and there came from it an odor of dead lavender and of withered rose leaves. the corn.
"Come in; my pretty one, for a sec-

withered rose-leaves.

Co the shelves there were a girl's set of clothes, and a stribe cohets set of clothes, and a girle subots, and a girl's communion veil and wreath. "They are all here," he whispered; "all hers. And sometimes in the even-"all hers ing-time I see her coming along the lane for them--do you not know ing-time 1 see her coming along the line for them—do you not know? There is nothing changed; nothing changed; the grass, and the tress, and the huts, and the pond are all here— why should sho only be gene away?" "Antoine is rone."

"Antoine is gone."
"Yes. But he was old; my girl was

sand, while a fittle dreary smile. For that is absurd, you know. Why she had cheeks like yours, and she would run—no lapwing could fly faster over corn. These are her things, you see; yes—all of them. That is the sprig of sweetbrier she wore in her belt the day before the waron knocked has down swestbrier she wore in her belt the day before the wagon knocked her down and killed her. I have never touched the things. But look here, Bebee, you are a good child and true, and like her just a little. I mean to give you her silver clasps. They were her great-great-great-grandmother's before her. God knows how old they are not. And a girl should have some little wealth of that sort—and for Antoine's sake——"

ake---"
The old man stayed behind, closing the press door upon the lavender-scent-ed clothes, and sitting down in the dull shadow of the hut to think of his laughter, dead forty summers

Behee went out with the brave broad silver clasps about her waist, and the tears wet on her cheeks for a

and the tears wet on her cheeks for a grief not her own.

To be killed just when one was young, and was loved like that, and all the world was in its May-day flower! The silver felt cold to her touch—as cold as though it was the dead girl's hands that held her.

The garlands that the children strung of daisies and hung about her had never chilled her so.

But little Jeanne, the youngest of the charcoat-hurner's little tribe, running to meet her, screamed with glee.

the charcoal-barner's little tribe, running to meet her, screamed with glee, and danced in the gay morning.

"Oh, Rebee! how you glitter! Did the Virgin send you that off her own altar? Let me see—let me touch! Is it made of the stars or of the sun?"

And Behee danced with the

And Bebes danced with the child, and the silver gleamed and sparkled, and all the people came running out to see, and the milk-carts were half an hour later for town, and the hens cackled loud unfed, and the men even stopped on their way to the fields and paused, with their scythes on their shoulders, to stare at the splen-lid off.

their shoulders, to stare at the splendid gift.

"There is not such another set of clasps in Brabant; old work you could make a fortune of in the curiosity shops in the Montagne," said Trine Krebs, going up the steps of her millhouse. "But, all the same, you know, Bebee, things of a dead body bring mischance sometimes."

But Behee danced with the child, and did not hear.

Whose fete day had ever begun like is one of here?

Whose fete day had ever begun like this one of hers?

She was a little post at heart, and should not have cared, for, such vanities; but when one is only nixteen, and has only a little rough woolen frock, and sits in the market-place or lace-room, with other girls around, how should one be altogether indifferent to a broad, embossed, beautiful shield of silver that sparkled with each step due took?

slield of silver that sparkled with each step due took?

A quarter of an hour idle, thus was all, however, that Beben or her friends could spare at 5 o'elock on a summer morning, when the city was waiting for its eggs, its honey, its flowers, its cream, and its butter, and Tambour was shaking his leather harness in immittenest to be off with his mill-caus.

was shaking his leather harness in impatience to be off with his milk-caus. So Bebee, all holiday though it was, and heroine though she felt herself, ran in-doors, put up her cakes and cherries, cut her two-basketfuls out of the garden, locked her hut, and went on her quick and happy little feet along the grassy paths towards the city.

The sorting and tying up of the flowers she always left until she was sitting under the awning in front of the Broothutis; the same awning, tawny as an autum pear and weather-blown as an old sail, which had earred to allelter Antoine Mass from heat to shelter Antoine Macs from heat and rain through all the years of his

"Go to the Madeleine, you will make money there, with your pret-ty blue eyes, Babee," people had said to her of late; but Bebee had

shaken her head. Where she had sat in her babyhood at Antoine's feet, she wouldnit so long as she sold flowers in Brussels underneath the shadow of the Gothic

anderneath the shadow of the Gothic towers that asw Egmont die.
Old Antoine had never gone into the grand market that is fashioued after the Madeleine of Paris, and where in the cool, wet, sweet-smelling halls, all the flowers of Brabant are apread in bouquets fit for the bridal of Una, and large as the shield of the Red-Cross Knight.

Antoine could not compete with all those treasures of greenhouse and

Antoine could not compete with all those treasures of greenhouse and stove. He had always had his little stall among those which spread their tawny awnings and their merry hirdy blessoms under the shadow of the Hotel de Ville, in the midst of the buyings and sellings, the games and the quarrels, the auctions and the Chenp Johns, the mountebank, and the marriage-parties, that daily and hourly throng the Grande Place.

Here Bebee, from three years old, had been used to ait beside him. By nature she was as gay as a lark. The people always heard her singing as they passed the garden. The children never found their games so merry as

they passed the garden. The children never found their games so merry as when she danced their rounds with them; and though she dreamed so much out there in the air among the carnations and the roses, or in the long; low work-room in the town, high ngainst the crocketed pinnacles of the cathedral, yet her dreams, if vaguely wistful, were all bright of hue and sunny in their phantasies. Still, Bobec had one unsatisficulates the meanted to know much, and she knew nothing.

atisficit to the wanted to know o much, and she knew nothing.

She did not care for the grand gay

people.

When the band played, and the park filled, and the bright little cafes were thronged with pleasure seekers, and the crowds flocked hither and

and the crowds flocked hither and thither to the woods, to the theatre, to the galleries, to the guinguettes, Bebee, going gravely along with her emptied baskets homeward, envied mone of these.

When at Noel the little children hugged their loads of puppets and sugar plums; when at Fete Dieu the whole people flocked out be-ribboned and vari-colored like any bed of spring-anemones; when in the merry midsummer, the chura-banes trundled away into the forest with laughing loads of students and maileus; when in the rough winters with laughing loads of students; and maidens; when in the rough winters the carriages left furred and jeweled women at the doors of the operas or the palaces—Bebee, going and coming through the city to her flower-stall or lace-work, looked at them all, and never thought of envy or desire.

She had her little hut; she could get her bread; she lived with the flowers; the neighbors were good to her, and now and then, on a saint's day,

and now and then, on a saint's day she too got her day in the woods; it never occurred to her that her lot could be better.

never occurred to her that her lot could be better.

But sometimes sitting, looking at the dark old beauty of the Broodhuis, or at the wondrous carven fronts of other Spanish houses, or at the painted stories of the cathedral windows, or at the quaint colors of the ahipping on the quay. or at the long dark aisles of trees that went away through the forest, where her steps had never wandered—sometimes Bebee would get pondering on all this unknown world that lay before and behind and around her, and a sense of her own utter ignorance, would steal on her; and she would say to herself, "If only I knew a little—just a very little!"

But it is not easy to know even a very little when you have to work for your bread from sunrise to nightfall.

your bread from sourise to nightfall, and when none of your friends know how to read or write, and even your own priest is one of a family of peasants, and can just teach you the alpha het, and that is all. For Father Fran cis could do no more than this; and all his spare time was taken up in digging his cabbage-plot and sceing to his bechives; and the only books that Bebee ever beheld were a few tattered lives of saints that lay moth-eaten on a shelf of his cottage.

But Brussels has stones that are sermons, or rather that are quaint, touching, illuminated legends of the middle ages, which those who run may read. cis could do no more than this; and all

middle ages, which those who run may read.

Brussels is a gay little city that lies as bright within its girdle woodland as nny butterfly that rests upon mose. The city has its ways and wiles of Paris, It decks itself with white and gold. It has music under its trees and soldiers in its streets, and troops marching and countermarchiny along and soldiers in its streets, and troops marching and countermarching along its sunny avenues. It has blue and pink, and yellow and green, on its awnings and on its house-fronts. It has a merry open-air life on its pavements at little marble tables before little gay-colored cafes. It has gilded

parconnes, and tossing flags, and comic operats, and glainers pleasure-seekers, can direct always to have and trace always to have a superficient and trace and make the world believe that it is Paris in very truth.

But this is only the Brussels of the molesses and the foreigners.

There is a Brussels that is better in to all the neighborhood. And they than this --a Brussels that belongs to the old burgher life, to the artists and the craftsmen, to the master-masonaof the Morange, to the same spirit and do, so, the thought once more that no every truth. But this is only the Brussels of the noblesse and the foreigners.

There is a Brussels that is better than this—a Brussels that belongs to the old burgher life, to the artists and the craftsmen, to the master masonaof the Moyen-age, to the same spirit and soul that once filled the free men of Gheat and the citizens of Bruges and the besieged of Leyden, and the blood of Egmont and of Horne.

Down there by the water-side, where

Down there by the water-side, where the old quaint walls lean over the yelthe old quant walls lean over the yel-low sluggish stream, and the green barrels of the Antwerp barges swing against the dusky piles of the crum-bling bridges. In the gray square desolate courts of the old palaces, where in cobweb-bed galleries and silent chambers the Flemish tapestries dron to pieces.

bed galleries and silent chambers the Flemish tapestries drop to pieces. In the great populous square, where, those the clamerous and rushing crowds, the majestic front of the Maison du Roi Irowns against the sun, and the spires and pinnacles of the huggonaster's gathering-halls tower into the sky in all the fantastic luxuriance of Gothic fancy.

Under the vast shadowy wings of angels in the stillness of the cathedral, across whose sunny sister some little child goes slowly all alone, laden with lilies for the Feast of the Assumption, till their white glory

Assumption, till their white glory hides its curly head.

In all strange quaint old-world niches withdrawn from men in silent niches withdrawn from men in silent grass-grown corners, where a twelfth-century corbel holds a pot of roses, or a water-spout with a grinning faun's head laughs in the grin humor of the Moyen-age above the bent head of the young lace-worker. In all these. Burnsels though were

young lace-worker.
In all these, Brussels, though more worldly than her sisters of Ghent and Bruges, and far more worldly yet than her Teuton cousine of Freiburg and Nurnberg, is still in her own way like as a monkish story mixed up with the Romaunt of the Rose; or rather like some gay French vaudeville, all fashion and jest, illustrated in old Missal finance; with helm and hauberk, cope and cowl, praying knights and fightfinance; with helm and hauberk, cope and cowl, praying knights and fighting priests, winged Griffins and nin-bused saints, flame-breathing dragons and enamored princes, all mingled together in the illuminated colors and the heroical grotesque romance of the Middle Ages.

And it was this side of the city that Bebecknew; and she loved it well, and would not leave it for the market of the Middleine.

of the Madeleine,
She had no one to tell her anything,
and all Antoine had ever been able to
say to her concerning the Broodhuis
was that it had been there in his fathwas that it had been there in his lath-er's time; and regarding St. Gudule, that his mother had burned many a candle before its alters for a dead brother who had been drowned off the lunes. Dut the child's mind, unled, but not

misled, had pondered on these things, and her heart had grown to leve them; and perhaps no student of Spanish architecture, no antiquary of Moyer-age relies, loved St. Tudulé and the Brood-

relies, foved St. Guittle and the Broodhuis as little ignorant Bebee did.
There had been a time when great dark, ferce men had builded thesethings and made the place beautiful. So much she knew, and the little wistful, untaught brain tried to project itself into those unknown times; and failed, and yet found pleasure in the effort. And liebee would say to heaself as she walked the streets, "Perhaps some one will come some day who will tell me all these things."

Meanwhile, there were the bowers, and she was nuite content.

haps some one will come some day who will tell me all these things."

Meanwhile, there were the bowers, and she was quite content.

Besides, she knew all the people: the old cobbler, who rat next her; and chaftered all day long like a magple; tile tinker, who had come up many a summer night to drink a glass with Antoine; the Cleap John, who cheated everybody else, but who had always given her a toy or a trinket at every fete Dieu all the aummers she had known; the little old woman, sour as a crab, who sold resarles and pintures of snints, and little wazen. Christs upon a tray; the big dogs who pulled the carts in, and lay panting all day under the rush-bottomed chairs on which the egg-wives and the fruit-sellers sat, and knitted, and chaffered; may, even the gorgeous huissier and the frowning gendarme, who marshaled the folks into order as they went up for municipal registries, or for town misdemenors. She knew them all: for municipal registries, or for town misdemeanors. She know them all had known them all ever since she had first trotted in like a little dog at An

first trotted in like a little dog at Antoine's heels.

So Bebies stayed there.

It is, perhaps, the most beautiful square in all Northern Europe, with its black timbers and gilded carvings, and blazoned windows, and majestic soutcheons, and fantastic pinnacles.

The Rebo did not know but she scutcheons, and fantastic pinnacles.

That Bebee did not know, but she leved it, and she sat resolutely in front of the Broodhuis, selling her flowers, smiling, chatting, helping the old wonan, counting her little gains; eating her bit of bread at noonday like any other market girl, but at times glanger with the steaky towers will the cing up to the stately towers and the blue sky with a look on her face that made the old tinker and cobbler whis-per together, "What does she see per together, "What does she see there?—the dead people or the an

geh?"
The truth was that even Bebee herself did not know very surely what she saw—something that was still nearer to her than even this kindly crowd that loved her. That was, all she could have said had anybody asked But none did.

But none did.

No one wanted to hear what the dead said; and for the angels, the tinker and the cobbler were of opinion that one had only too much of them sculptured about everywhere, and shining on all the casements—in reverence be it spoken, of course.

CHAPTER III.

"I remembered it was your name-day, child. Here are half a dozen eggs," said one of the hen-wive; and the little cross woman with the ped-dler's tray added a waxen St. Agnes; the little cross woman with the pedidler's tray added a waxen St. Agness colored red and yellow to the very life no doubt; and the old Chenn John had saved her a cage for the light alter, and stole on into the light alter.

balconies, and tossing flags, and comic starling; and the tinker had a cream-chapel of the Saint Sacrament; it

gan, she thought once more that no-body's feast-day had ever dawned like

When the chimes began to ring all over the city, she could hardly believe that the carillon was not saying its "Laus Deo" with some special mean-

"Laus Dec" with some special meaning in its bells for her.

The morning went by as usual; the noise of the throngs about her like a driving of angry winds, but no more hurting her than the angels on the roof of St. Gudule are hurt by the storm when it begins. storm when it breaks,

storm when it breaks,
Hard works, fieron passions, low
thoughts, evil deeds, passed by the
child without resting on her; her
heart was in her flowers, was like one
of them with the dew of daybreak n it. There were many strangers in the

city, and such are always sure to loiter in the Spanish square; and she sold fast and well her liles and her roses, and her knots of thymn and

sweet-brier.

She was always a little corry to see them go, her kindly pretty playmates that, nine times out of ten no doubt.

that, nine times out of ten no doubt-only drooped and died in the hands of those that purchased them, as human souls soil and shrivet-in the grasp of the passions that woo them. The day was a busy one, and brought in good prefit. Bebee had no less than lifty sous in her leather-poned when it was over—a sun of

no less than fifty sous in her leather, pouch when it was over—a sum of magnitude in the green lane by Laeken.

A few of her moss-roses were still unsold, that was all, when the Ave Marie began ringing over the thomes or their pleasuring.

It was a warm gray evening; the streets were full; therewere blossoms in all the belcouies, and gay colors in

in all the balconies, and gay colors in all the dresses. The old tinker but his tools tegether, and whispored

his tools together, and any come and stroll in St. Herbert's gallery, and I will buy you a little gill heart, or a sugar-apple stick, or a ribbon; and we can see the puppet-show after, wards show.

we can see mepupperson with wards, sh?"

But the children were waiting at home; she would not spend the evening in the city; she only thought she would just kneel in the cathedral and

ing in the city; she only thought she would just here in the cathedral and say a little prayer or two for the minute, the saints were so good in giving her so many friends.

There is something very touching in the Flemish peasant's relations with his Delty. It is all very vague to him; a jumble of veneration and familiarity, of sanctity and profunity without any thought of being familiar, or any idea of being profare.

There is a homely new some more cakes for the children from me?"

He sild a gold piece in her hand. It is maze. In the ground at it in amaze. In the ground the same of the control of or to the coopers calld in the doorway.

It is a very untreasonable, foolish,
clumsy sort of a religion, this theology in wooden shoes; it is half
grotesque, half pathetic; the grandmothers pass it on to the grandchildren as they pass the bowl of potatoes round the stove in the long
winter nights; it is as silly as possible
but it conforts them as they carry
fagots over the frozen canals or wear

fagots over the frozen canals or wear their eyes blind over the squars of their eyes blind over the squars of lace; and it has in it the supreme pathos of any perfect confidence, or any utterly childlike and undoubt-ing trust.

This had been taught to Bubee,

ing trust.

This had been taught to Bebee, and she went to sleep every night in the firm belief that the sixteen little angels of the Flemish prayer kept watch and ward over her bed. For the rest, being poetical, as these north folks are not, and having in her—wherever it came from, poor little soul—a warmth of fancy and a spirituality of vision not at all northern, she had mixed up her religion with the fairies of Autoine's stories, and the demons in which the Flemish folks are profound believers, and the flowers into which she put all manner of sentient life, antil her religion was a fantastic medley, so entangled that poor Father Francis had given up in despair any attempt to arrange it more correctly. Indeed, being of the peasantry himself, he was not so very full sure in his own mind that demons were not bodily presences, quite as real and often much more tangible than saints. Anyway, he let her alone; and she believed in the shining of the sun.

People looked after her as she went through the twisting, picture like streets, where soulight fell still be

lamps were here and there lit in the brica-bac shops and the fruit stalls.

Her little muslin cap blew back like the wings of a white butterfly. Her sunny hair caught the last sun rays. Her feet were tair in the brown wooden shoes. Under the short woolen skrist the grace of her pretty limbs moved freely. Her broad silver clasps shope like a shield, and she was utterly unconscious that any one ver clasps shone like a shield, and she
was utterly unconscious that any one
looked; she was simply and gravely
intent on reaching St. Gudule to say
her one prayer and not keep the children waiting.

Some one leaning idly over a balcony in the street that is named after
Mary of Burgundy saw her going
thus. He left the balcony and went
down his stairs and followed her.

The any dazels on the silver had

The sun dazzle on the silver had first caught his sight; and then he looked downward at the pretty feet.

These are the chances women call Fate.
Bebee entered the cathedral. It

was quite empty. Far away at the west end there was an old custodian

chapel of the Saint Sacrament; it was that one she loved best.

She said her prayer and thanked the saints for all their gifts and goodness, her clasped hand against her aliver shield, her basket on the pavement by her, abovehead the sunset rays streaming purple and crimson and golden through the painted windows that are the wonder of the world.

When her prayer was done she

the wonder of the world.

When her prayer was done she still kneeled there; her head thrown back to watch the light; her hands clasped still and on her upturned face the look that made the people say, "What does she see? The or the dead?"

say, "What does she see? The angels or the dead?"

She forgot everything. She forgot the cherries at home and the children even. She was looking at the stories of the painted panes; she was listening to the message of the dying sun-rays; she was feeling ragualy, wistfully; ununterably the tender beauty of the sacred place and the awful wonder of the world in which she with her sixteen years was alone, they alite a little blue corn flower among the wheat that goes for gifst and the barley that makes men drunk.

For she was alone, though she had so many friends. Quite alone sometimes; for God had been cruel to her, and had made her a lark without song. When the sun funct and the heauting Bebse rose with a startled look—

ing, Bebee rose with a startled look— had she been dreaming?—was it night? would the children be sorry, and go

would the children be sorry, and go supperless to bed?

"Have you a rosebud left to sell to me?" a man's voice said not lar off; it was low; and sweet, as became the Sacrament Chapel.

Sacrament Chapel.

Show what she saw; only dark, eyes smiling into hers.

By the instinct of habit she sought in her basket and found three mossrosss. She held them out to him.

in her basket and "found three mossroses! She held them out to him.

""!Lado not-sell diowers here; but I
will give them to you," she said, in
Bei protity grave childset fashlon.

"I often want flowers," said the
stranger, as he took the buds. "Where
do you sell yours—in the market?"

"In the Grande Place,"

"Will you tell me vou'r hame, pref-

Will you tell me your name, pret

ty one?".
"I am Bebee." "I am Bebee."

There were people coming into the church. The bells were booming abovehead for vespers. There was a shuffle of chairs and a stir of feet. Boys in white went to and fro lighting the candles. Great clouds of shallow drifted up into the roof and hid the ameels.

hid the angels. She nodded her little head to him.

She nodded her little head to him. "Good-night; I cannot stay." I have a cake at home to night, and the children are waiting."

"Ah! that is important, no doubt, indeed. Will you buy some more cakes for the children from me?"

He stild a gold piece in her hand. She looked at it in smaze. In the

garderly through the deep saude case from the towers and walls. Her dreams had drifted away. She was thinking of the children and the cake.

"You are in such a hurry because of the cake?" said her new customer, as he followed her.

Bebee looked back at him with a smile in her fillie eyes.

"Yes—they will be waiting, you know, and there are cherrios too."

"It is a grand day, with you, then?"

"It is my fete day. I am sixteen."

She was proud of this. She told it to the very dogs in the street.

"Ahl—You feel old, I dare say?"

"Oh, quite old! They cannot call me a child any more."

"Of caurse not; it would be ridiculous. Are—these presents in your lous. Are these presents in your basket? lous.

"Yes, every one of them." She paused a moment to lift the del vine leaves, and show him the beautiful shining red shoes. "Look!—old Gringier gave me these. I shall wear them at mass next Sunday. I never had a pair of shoes in my life."
"But how will you wear shees with-

"But how will you wear shoes with-out stockings?"

out stockings?"

It was a snake cast into her Eden.

She had never thought of it.

"Perhaps I can save, money and buy some," she answered, after a sad little pause. "But that I could not do till next yeat. They would cost several francs, I suppose."

"Unless a good fairy give them to you?"

you

Bebee smiled; fairles were real alone; and she believed in the spining of the sun.

People looked after her as she went through the 'twisting, picture-like streets, where soulight fell still between the peaked high roofs, and lamps were here and there lit in the brice-abas shops and the fruit stalls.

Her little muslin cap blew back like the wings of a white butterfly.

Her sunv her caught the least sun list flowers are finer than ever."

Bebee smiled; fairles were real things to her-relations indeed. She did not imagine that he spoke in jest. "Sometimes I pray very much and things come," she said softly." "When the Gloire de Dijon was cut back too soon one summer, and never blossom-ted, and we all, thought it was dend, I prayed sll day long for it, and never thought of anything else; and by autumn it was all in new leaf, and now

thought of anything else; and by autumn it was all in new leaf, and now its flowers are finer than ever."

"But you watered it whilst you prayed, l'auppose?"

The sarcasm escaped her.

She was wondering to herself whether it would be vain and wicked to pray for a pair of stockings; she thought she would go and ask Pather Francie.

By this time they were in the Rue Royale, and half way down it. The lamps were lighted. A regiment was marching up it with a band playing. The windows were open, and people were laughing and singing in some of them. The light caught the white hand gilded fromts of houses. The pleasure seeking crowds loitered along in the warmth of the evening.

Bebee, suddenly aroused from her thoughts by the loud challenge of the military music, looked round on the stranger, and motioned him back.

"Sit, I do not know you—why should you come with me? Do not do its please. You make me talk, and that makes me late."

And she pushed her basket farther on her arm, and nodded to him, and

Barrier Charles Garrier and Art and

ran off, as fleetly as a bare through fern, among the press of the people. "To-morrow, little one," he auswer-ed with a careless smile, and let hergo unpursued. Above, from the open casement of a cafe, some young men and some painted women leaned out, and threw sweetmeats at him, as in carnival time.

carnival time.

"A new model,—that pretty peasant?" they asked him.

He laughed in answer, and went up the steps to join them; he dropped moss-roses as he went, and trod on them, and did not wait.

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THE CITY.

Ice cream is in domand. Some bailstones fell vesterday. The grand jury meets Monday. To-morrow will be Whitsunday.

The soda fountains are in full blast Canal convention at Huntington o-day.

Basket meeting at Rome City to morrow.

Services at all of the churches to

Elder Carpenter left for Indianapo lis to day.

The agricultural society meets this

The Episcopal convention meets ext week.

Jack Read has not sold sold his liv ery stable.

The heer parks will be in full blast o-morrow.

The county commissioners will meet on Monday.

Howard B. Rogers is at Detroit riniting friends.

Rev. A. Marine talks temperance at Angola to-morrow. G. C. Dodez has become head clerk

at Pyke & Ford's store.

Councilman Hettler went west or the Pittsburg last night.

The township trustees will meet at he court house Monday.

The Black Crook will shortly be roduced at the Olympic.

The supreme court will adjourn ext week for the summer. A county superintendent of school

will be elected on Monday. Mrs. Chas. Wise is off for a visit to

riends at Peru and Kokomo. Chas. Gorham and Chas. Porter re turned from Chicago last night.

Harry Gilmore is reported to be in nod at Toledo on a criminal charge.

The Concordia nine is playing bas ball with a picked nine this afternoon The Fort Wayne district M. E. con-

rence will meet at New Haven on R. Rossington, landlord of the Cen tral House, at Bluffton, was in town

last evening. Ed Fogerty has opened a medica He has a fine collection of college. He h stiffs on hand.

Chambers Straughan, of Louisville is in town, the guest of his father, J. R. Straughan.

The laws passed by the last legisla ture will take effect on Monday. This

includes the Grubbs law. The Fort Wayne City Band will

participate in the great band tourns ment at Muncic next week. Tommie Walters, Dickie Fowler

and several others have gone to Rom City to drain the lakes of fish. A number of applicants for teachers

licenses are being examined by the county superintendent to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bulger, Mis Annie Bourie and Geo. W. Mullen have gone to Cincinnati to spend Sun

Dink Trentman has returned from the Louisville races. He had his win nings brought home on a freight train.

If Esselliah had won the merchants stakes at Louisville, his owner would have nipped in about \$4,000 in clear

Chas. Foster, nominated by the re oblicans for governor of Ohio, is said to be a cousin of Senator Fester of New Haven.

The storm last evening blew down the telegraph wires between Defiance and Toledo, delaying communication between this point and Toledo, until after midnight.

The contract for doing the stone work of the new bridge across the Wabash River at Peru, has been awarded to Moellering & Paul of this city, at \$7.25 per cubic yard.

The law gives Mayor Zollinger concurrent jurisdiction with justices of the peace as to civil matters. The colonel will probably open an office for the transaction of civil business.

The Warsaw Republican says that John McCain and Harry Maroney caught 120 pounds of fine fish at Chapman's Lake on Thursday. Some of the bass weighed 5 and 6 pounds

Speaking of Judge Lowry the Warsaw *Indiania*n says that he "has wor an enviable position as a jurist in an earmore postured as a jurist in northern Indiana, as such stands at the very head of the list, his exper-ience on the bench for many years, be-ing of decided advantage to him in this particular."

A short time ago the telegraph wire between here and Monroeville was blown down, thus cutting off commuphown down, thus cutting off commu-nication between this point and that. A message for Monroeville, however, was sent through by the following route: It was sent from here to Chicago, thence to Indianapolis, thence to Cincinnati, thence to Pitts-burgh, thence to Crestline, and from Crestline to Monroeville, taking a jaunt of over 1,200 miles to a point only 13 miles distant.

The Hicksville races will take place nert weak.

R. C. Bell has gone to Muncle to pend the Sabbath. Miss Etta Smith, of Huntington

was in town yesleniay. Judge Taylor delivered an eloquent

ration at Warsaw yesterday. The Burlager robbery will come up

before the grand jury on Monday. The celebration of Decoration Day at New Haven was a grand success. Joe Brackenridge's attorneys feel

very hopeful of securing him a par-

State Treasurer Fleming and State House Commissioner Nelson, are in

Mrs. Robt. Ogden, who has been quito sick for several days, is much better.

Chas. Ross's party returned from Rome City last night, having had a great time. Squire Solliday and sons, of Wash

ington township, have gone to Ohio to Dr. B. W. Horn, from Tremont, Pa.

is visiting Robt. Ogden and family, 201 East Lewis street. The Cecelia Band will hold an mateur entertainment at their hall

on Monday evèning, June 9th. Messis. John Summerville and John Wilmann, of Hartford City, are in

town visiting relatives and friends. Several persons have been summo ed before the grand jury to tell what they know about the Webb murder

The employes of the Olds factory will picnic at Rome City on Monday. The factory will not run in conse

The Missouri Press Association passed through the city yesterday ver the Wabash, enroute to Toledo

We direct special attention to Dr. Von Moschzisker's extra card, which should be read by those who need his medical skill in the special maladies treated by him.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerbart Burlager visited the juil yesterday afternoon and Mrs. B. identified Morgan aims Foster as one of the men who committed the robbery. The proof seems to be dead against him, and he will probably go ever the road for a long term of years.

A Sunday school convention of all denominations will be neld at Rome City on June 10th, and will continue four days. It will be a regular comp meeting affair. Several hundred tents will be pitched upon the grounds, and excursion trains will be run there rom all parts.

The board of health has decided. by virtue of the power invested in it by the charter, to declare the calaboose a nuisance, and proceed to abate it. If the board will do this re-gardless of councilmanic clamor, its members will find themselves the threemost popular menin Fort Wayne.

Yesterday about noon an effort was ade to burn down the property of Mrs. Didier Duplein, whose troubles have occupied so much space in the papers or late. One hay stack was hirned to the ground, and the fire was then extinguished. A man was seen running from that locality toward the woods shortly before the fire, and he is supposed to have been the guilty party. papers of late. One hay stack was

The summer season at Manhattar Beach will open on the 14th of June. P. S. Gilmore's full band and the great cornetist Levy has been engaged for the season. The Manhattan Beach Hotel will be in charge of Capt. Mo-Kinnie this season. It has been en-larged and otherwise improved. Man-hatten Beach will doubtless be the most popular summer resort in the country this year. country

The marriage of Mr. Frank Men thall, of Indianapolis, and Miss Maggie Freeman, of Webster street, will take place to-morrow, if the illness of Miss F.'s sister does not prevent. Af-ter the ceremony the happy couple will leave for Indian-apolis, their future home. Their many ffiends wish them much happiness. A good many handsome presents will be given them.

THE RAILROADS.

The Saginaw road will resume the aying of steel rails in a few weeks.

Morris Hart, engineer in the Pitts burgh yard at Chicago, was in the city yesterday. The Pitteburg passenger frain from

the west this morning consisted of twenty-two coaches. Religious Announcements. Confirmation in the Reformed St

John's Church to-morrow morning as

10 o'clock. Zion's classes of the Reforme Church will meet in annual session here next Friday, June 6th, in the Reformed St. John's Charch, corner of Washington and Webster streets. The opening sermon will be preached in the evening by Rev. W. Hanson, of Detroit, Mich. The ministers and elders of said classes will remain over

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DECORATION DAY.

Commemoration Services at the Academy Last Even. ing.

The Music and the Decorations-Interesting Exercises.

Full Text of Col. Robertson' Oration.

The interior of the Academy of Music presented a very beautiful scene last evening. The auditorium had been handsomely and tastefully decorated for the commemoration ex ercises. In the center of the hall was suspended a large flag and above the stage was a banner bearing the inscrip-"In Memory of Our Patriot Dend." On the left was a bust of Washington and on the right a bust of Lincoln, each relieved by tattered battle flags. A picture of Grant was seen in the distance, and at the back of the stage was a picture of Washngton on horseback, above which was

a festooned flug. Capt. J. B. White, in taking the chair, said : Ladies and Gentlemen :

Mhile J. feel deeply g ateful for the honor conferred in presiding upon this memorable occasion, yet myexperience in such affairs will throw me largely upon your kind indulgence in the discharge of the duties devolving upon

charge of the duties devolving upon me.

I do not make speeches or public addresses, but if I could this would be un occasion when I might fifty use it in awakening the memories of the past and the found recollection of the departed braves. Indeed, it is meet for us to come together, with the mathers the widows and deed, it is meet for us to come together, with the mothers, the widows, and orphans and relatives of the heroic dead, and plant on their resting places sweet flowers, yes, and on each grave a flag of our country, the star spangled banner, the emblem for which they fought and for which they fought and for which they died. Then let us keep up, from time to time, the memories of our departed dead in recounting their deeds of valor and the noble sacrifices they made at their country's call. made at their country's call.

F. Meyer presided at the piano.

Col. R. S. Robertson then delivered the oration, as follows:

the oration, as follows:

Comrades and Friends—We have met once more on this memorial day for the sad yet pleasant service of strewing with flowers the graves of our fallen herces, and thus helping to keep their memory green in the hearts of a grateful people.

These memorial services have a peculiar fitness. Such peaceful scenes as these are the antipodes of the scenes in which they acted and died.

died.

After war comes peace—ufter cannage, flowers. After death, the new life in flowery realms above. When the storm of carnage had swept over the battle field with its leaden hail, expended its fury and passed away, we have seen flowers spring up, as if nature, with kindly hands, strove to hide the havoe man had wrought, and they were the more luxuriant and heautiful for the dark stains beneath.

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Flowers are typical of our faith in a life after death. The language of love and affection, and they have been used to express the kindlier emotions and passions of the heart, by all nations from the remotest ages of antiquity. They

of the hands without the service of the heart.

"Oil, dewy wreath! yield up thy sweets, Bloom out in royal splendor."

They know not the strength of the tie that bound us together, and know to the full meaning of that simple y word "Courade." It is significant of the mutual feeling that moved a million of men to take up arms, as with one mind, and risk their lives and all they held dear, that our republic might live.

teminus you of another chass who deserve to be called our comrades, and whom the soldier mustever remember with reverence—that noble band of devoted, herole women, who became the ministering angels of the camp and the hospital, hovering about the buttle-field on their errand of mercy, tenderly binding up the wounds of the living, and closing the eyes of the dead, bringing back to the fevered minds of the dying sweet thoughts of home bringing back to the fevered minds of the dying sweet thoughts of home and mother. God's blessing rest up-on them everywhere, and when they die, may kind hands and loving hearts attend them, and may they hear the well earned plaudit, "Innsmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

It is to keep alive this feeling that It is to keep alive this feeling that we meet from time to time, to recall to memory, the glorious record of our nation's defenders. The dwindling band of veterans which annually gathers to do honor to the memory of its lost comrades, is the remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic, which gathered from the mountain, the valley and the prairie, to do battle for God and our land. It represents the wounds, the privations represents the wounds, the privations Dyspepsia, Constipation, Flatulency, and sufferings endured, and the blood etc. Price only 25 cents.

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of the world.

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It is not my purpose here, nor could I, if I would, enter into a personal cullogy upon the lives and characters of tines who have fallen in the cause, or have passed away from our midst since the storm of war has ceased. It matters not whether they died on the field of glory or at home, serving the state in civil honors, or in the common ranks of life, quietly passing away unnoticed, save by near friends and kindred; they, one and all, belong to that band of martyred heroes whose deeds have entitled them to a nation's gratitude, and a place upon the soroll of fame. We hold then in reverence, almost, because they gave they died that their principles might live.

"On Fame's eternal camping-ground Their silont tents are spread; And glory guards, with solemn roun The bivouse of the dead."

The bivouac of the dead."

Language is meagre to express the esteem and love we owetheir memory.

The last resting place of many is with the graves of the friends of their worth.

Remember that we are fast passing Remember that we are last passing away. Only fourteen years have passed since your record as soldiers of the republic has passed into history, but the changes those few years have brought about serve to remind us that we are swiftly and surely marching with ceaseless trend towards "that lourne whepen not raveleres returns" bourne whencono travelerere returns."
The old men among our comrades and commanders have already been and commenders have already been mustered out. The young men of that day are the fathers of a new generation. Every year contracts the circle. Time and death are making inroads among us, and the lessons of the past should serve to strengthen the links that bind us together. Since you last met on this errand of love, you have no doubt laid some of your number under the green said of the valley. Then, they bore flowers to the graves of their comrades; now, their graves of their comrades; now, their graves of their comrades; now, their graves demand the same tribute from us. We know not which of us shall be drafted and enrolled in the vast army of the dead before another spring time with its beautiful flowers calls us out on a similar errand.

Guard well the camp, and see that naught but friendship enters there.

made at their country's cail.

The City Band then rendered in excellent style the "Mother's Prayer," after which the Rev. S. Wagenhals, of Trinity Lutheran Churgh, offered up a solemn and impressive prayer.

A quartette, "Decoration Day," was well rendered by Messra Yarnelle, Lang, Page and Taylor, and was heartily encored, to which the gentlemen gracefully responded. Prof. C. F. Meyer presided at the piano.

Col. P. S. Rebestes the additional was those who'lies and forget was proposed as a level with him who wore the gray on a level with him who wore the Col. P. S. Rebestes the additional was refreshed at the piano.

were forgotten; that those whe' lie here in these lonely graves and those who fill the soldiers' grave far away on the lattle fields of the south, fought and died as patriots in a holy cause.

And we are sometimes impelled to ask.

Can it be that we fought for a mistaken idea? Can it be that we were all wrong, and that that awful war was a war against a holy principle, an awful mistake? Not so. The principles for which we fought were the rame then as now, and forever, the principles of eternal right. Let it not be said that these

A gifted tongue has uttered a beau-tiful tribute to the soldier, which can-not be too often repeated, and which I

not the full meaning of that simple word "Coursed." It is significant of the metual feeling that moved a milion of men to take up arms, as with one mind, and risk their lives and all they held dear, that our republic night live.

"It reminds you of another class who deserve to be called our compandes, and whom the soldier mustever remember with reverence—that note and of devoted, herole women, who became the ministering wars. They sleep beneath the shadows of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or of rest. Earth may run red with other wars—they are at near. In the windowless palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars—they are at near. of rest. Earth may ran red with other wars—they are at peace. In the midst of battle, in the rear of conflict, they found the serenity of death. I have one sentiment for the soldier, living or dead: Cheers for the living, and tears for the dead."

A medley of familiar airs was then played by the band, after which Miss Carrie Johnson recited two pieces "Cover Them Over with Beautiful Flowers" and "After the Battle." Miss Johnson certainly possesses re markable elecutionary powers.

A. J. Lang sang in splendid style the beautiful solo, "A Soldier's Grave," and the exercises concluded with the singing of "My Country "Tis of Thee," the audience joining in the chorus. Nothing so quickly and surely dis

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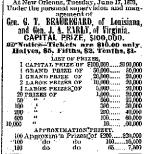
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THE recent letter of Judge DAVID Davis, in response to the congratulatory resolutions adopted by the democratic members of the Illinois legislature, has attracted the earnest attention of the country. The letter is full of political wisdom and sound statesmanship. It is as follows:

It is hardly necessary for me to say that I am in favor of the perfect freedom of elections from the interference or the elections from the interference or the presence of any part of the army at the polls, because that opinion was emphatically expressed on the floor of the senate. This is a government of legal authority, founded on the constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof. One of the grievances of which our forefathers complained was that the king had quartered troops on them, and sought by military troops on them, and sought by military power to coerce them into submission. power to coerce them into submission.

It is very little less than a public scandal, after a century of national existence, that any party could venture to ask the people's approval of a species of tyranny that is forbidden in England and wherever else the parliamentary principle is respected. Very truly, DAVID DAVIS. To William A. Day and Hon. Charles Robinson.

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IN MEMORY. .

From out the window of the past A sunny face I see,
A sunny face I see,
With azure eyes, which brightens all
The way 'tween them and me,
With shining bands of golden hair,
Like sunlight on her head— Alas! alas! and yesterday
They told me she was dead.

How can we, O my heart, believe That, save in memory,
That beauteous face so full of love,
Will smile no more on me!
How can we think the spring will put
Her 'broidered raiment on. And she the fairest flower of all
The whole earth will be gone-

That ne'er her song at even hour
Wile thrill us as of yore?
O me, to live through coming years
And hear her voice no more! And near ner voice no more!
No more to see, save sometimes in
Thought's window just ajar,
The sunny face whose gladsome su
Was brighter than a star.

BÉBÉE,

TWO LITTLE WOODEN SHOES.

A STORY. By "OUIDA,"

AUTHOR OF "STRATHMORE," "TRICO-TRIN," "UNDER TWO FLAGS," "IDALIA," "PASCAREL," ETC.

CHAPTER II.

The two years had not been all playtime, any more than they had een all summer.

When one hasnot father, or mother. or brother, and all one's friends have barely bread enough for themselves, life cannot be very easy, nor its crusts very many at any time.

Bebee had a cherub's mouth, and a dreamer's eyes, and a poet's thoughts Sentinel reports a yearning for LAN- sometimes in her own untaught and

But all the same she was a little hard-working Brabant peasant girl; fields all his years, and had never up whilst the birds twittered in the "boom" in this section. It is possible dark; to bed when the red sun sank that Mr. LANDERS may, when beyond the far blue line of the plains; she hoed, and dug, and watered, and time comes, prove the planted her little plot; she kept her best and most available man for the cabin as clean as a fresh-blossomed position; but in the meantime the primrose; she milked her goat, and swept her floor; she sat, all the warm days, in the town, selling her flowers, and in the winter-time, when her gar gentlemen who have been mentioned den yielded her nothing, she strained in connection with the position. Men her sight overlace making in the city like Judge Holman, Judge New, to get the small bit of food that stood between her and that hunger

A hard life: very hard when hail and snow made the streets of Brussels FRANK LANDERS or any other man. like slopes of ice; a little hard even in sion du Roi; but all the time the child Always young. Come here, Bebee."

throws on it and was happy, and Bebee went after him, a little awed dreamed of many graceful and gracious things whilst she was weeding

> sense of her wonderful sixteen years their homespun linen in and their old -Bebee, standing barefoot on the mud-floor, was as pretty a sight as was to be seen betwixt Scheldt and Rhine.

to and fro on her lace pillow.

The sun had only left a soft warmth Her limbs, though strong as a mountain withered rose-leaves. pony's, were slender and well shaped. On the shelves there were a girl's satisfied desire: she wanted to learn her hair curled in shiny crumpled set of clothes, and a girl's sabots, and so much, and she knew nothing. masses. and tumbled about her shoulders. Her pretty round plump little breast was white as the lilies in the grass without, and in this blooming time of her little life Bebee, in her way, was beautiful as a peach-bloom is beautiful, and her innocent, courageous, happy eves had dreams that went farther

than the white clouds of summer. She could not move among them dly as poets and girls love to do; she had to be active amidst them, else drought and rain, and worm and snail, and blight and frost would have made havoc of their fairest hopes.

The loveliest love is that which dreams high, unsoiled by all burdens; but perhaps the strongest love is that which, whilst it adores, drags its feet through mire, and burns its brow in heat, for the thing beloved.

So Bebee dreamed in her garden: but all the time for sake of it hoed and dug, and hurt her hands, and tired her limbs, and bowed her shoulders under the great metal pails from the

stool in the door-way.

There had been fresh rain in the night: the garden was radiant; the smell of the wet earth was sweeter than all perfumes that are burned in sakeoalaces.

The dripping rosebuds nodded starling called to her—"Bebee, Bebee -bonjour, bonjour." These were all the words it knew. It said the same more. words a thousand times a week. But most certainly knew that she was sixteen years old that day.

Breaking her bread into the milk, she sat in the dawn and thought, without knowing that she thought it, 'How good it is to live when one is young? Old people say the same thing often,

but they sigh when they say it. Rebee smiled. Mere Krebs opened her door in the

next cottage, and nodded over the wall.

"What a fine thing to be sixteen!merry year, Bebee. Marthe, the carpenter's wife, came out from her gate, broom in hand.

"The holy saints keep you, Bebee; why, you are quite a woman now!" The little children of Varnhart, the charcoal burner, who were as poor as any mouse in the old churches, rushed out of their little home up the lane, bringing with them a cake stuck full an hour later for town, and the hens of sugar and seeds, and tied round cackled loud unfed, and the men even with a blue ribbon, that their mother stopped on their way to the fields

honor. "Only see Bebee! Such a grand did gift. cake!" they shouted, dancing down the lane. "Jules picked the plums, and Jeanne washed the almonds, and make a fortune of in the curiosity gold. It has music under its trees Christine took the ribbon off her own shops in the Montagne," said Trine communion cap-all for you-all for Krebs, going up the steps of her millyou; but you will let us come and eat house.

it too?" Old gran'mere Bishot, who was the bring mischance sometimes." oldest woman about Lacken, hobbled through the grass on her crutches and and did not hear.

nodded her white shaking head, and smiled at Bebee.

"I have nothing to give you, little one—except my blessing, if you care for that." grass, and bent her pretty sunny head

to the benediction. woman of them all, called to the child from the steps of the mill,-

"A merry year, and the blessing of Heaven, Bebee! Come up, and here is my first dish of cherries for you; not tasted one myself; they will make you a feast with Varnhart's cake, though she should have known better, so poor as she is. Charity begins at home, and these children's stomachs are empty." Bebee ran up and then down again

gleefully, with her lapful of big black milk-cart, leaping on her in sympathy and congratulation.

"What a supper we will have!" she cried to the charcoal-burner's children, who were turning summersaults in the dock-leaves, while the swans stared and hissed.

When one is sixteen, cherries and

cake have a flavor of Paradise still, especially when they are tasted twice, or thrice at most, in all the year. An old man called to her as she went by his door. All these little cabins lie close together, with only their little apple-trees, or their tall

them; you may ride by and never | shaken her head. notice them if you do not look for them under the leaves closely, as you at Antoine's feet, she would sit so long grass-grown corners, where a twelfth- grasp of the passions that woo them. would for thrushes'-nests. neighbor and gossip of Antoine's; he had been a day-laborer in these same

traveled farther than where the red mill-sails turned among the colza and the corn. "Come in, my pretty one, for a second," he whispered, with an air of mystery that made Bebee's heart quicken with expectancy. "Come in; I have something for you. They were me talk of her-Lisette, who died forty year or more ago, they say; for me

I think it was yesterday. Mere Krebs -she is a hard woman-heard me talking of my girl. She burst out laughing, 'Lord's sake, fool, why, your girl would be sixty now an she had ived.' Well, so it may be; you see, the new mill was put up the week she the gay summer time when she sat died, and you call the new mill old; under the awning fronting the Man-but, my girl, she is young to me.

into the dusky interior, that smelt of stored apples and of dried herbs that amongher lilies, or tracing the threads hung from the roof. There was a walnut-wood press, such as the peasants Now-when she woke to the full of France and the low countries keep | much out there in the air among the

trembling hand, and there came from if like an apricot's on her white skin. it an odor of dead lavender and of all bright of hue and sunny in their

girl's communion veil and wreath. "They are all hers," he whispered; 'all hers. And sometimes in the evening-time I see her coming along the lane for them--do you not know? There is nothing changed; nothing changed; the grass, and the tress, and the huts, and the pond are all herewhy should she only be gone away?"

"Antoine is gone." "Yes. But he was old; my girl was voung.

He stood a moment, with the press without power of judgment in it.
"They say she would be sixty," he

said, with a little dreary smile. corn. These are her things, you see; before the wagon knocked her down never thought of envy or desire. This wondrous morning, with the and killed her. I have never touched bright burden of her sixteen years the things. But look here, Bebee, you get her bread; she lived with the flowand fed her fowls, and, happy as a just a little. I mean to give you her bird, went to sit on her little wooden silver clasps. They were her great-she too got her day in the woods; it knitted, and chaffered; nay, God knows how old they are not, could be better. And a girl should have some little wealth of that sort-and for Antoine's

The old man stayed behind, closing the press door upon the lavender-scent- the painted stories of the catheagainst her hair as she went out; the ed clothes, and sitting down in the dral windows, or at the quaint dull shadow of the hut to think of his colors of the shipping on the quay, or daughter, dead forty summers and

Bebee went out with the brave to Bebee it seemed that the starling broad silver clasps about her waist, times Bebee would get pondering on and the tears wet on her cheeks for

grief not her own. To be killed just when one was young, and was loved like that, and

all the world was in its May-day flower! The silver felt cold to her touch -as cold as though it was the dead girl's hands that held her. The garlands that the children

had never chilled her so. But little Jeanne, the youngest of

ning to meet her, screamed with glee, and danced in the gay morning.

it made of the stars or of the sun?" And Bebee danced with the child, and the silver gleamed and sparkled, and all the people came running out to see, and the milk-carts were half had made that very week, all in her and paused, with their scythes on their shoulders, to stare at the splen-

> "There is not such another set clasps in Brabant; old work you could "But, all the same, you know, Bebee, things of a dead body

But Bebee danced with the child

for that."

Bebee ran out, breaking from the children, and knelt down in the wet frock, and sits in the market place or lace-room, with other girls around, how should one be altogether indiffer-Trine, the miller's wife, the richest ent to a broad, embossed, beautiful shield of silver that sparkled with each step one took?

A quarter of an hour idle thus was

all, however, that Bebee or herfriends

could spare at 5 o'clock on a summer morning, when the city was waiting for its eggs, its honey, its flowers, its cream, and its butter, and Tambour was shaking his leather harness in impatience to be off with his milk-cans. So Bebee, all holiday though it was, and heroine though she felt herself, ran in-doors, put up her cakes and cherries; Tambour, the old white dog, cherries, cut her two-basketfuls out who had used to drag her about in his of the garden, locked her hut, and went on her quick and happy little

> the city. The sorting and tying up of the flowers she always left until she was sitting under the awning in front of the Broodhuis; the same awning, tawny as an autumn pear and weatherblown as an old sail, which had served to shelter Antoine Maes from heat and rain through all the years of his

feet along the grassy paths towards

"Go to the Madeleine, you will make money there, with your pretty blue eyes, Bebee," beans, or their hedges of thorn between | had said to her of late; but Bebee had

Where she had sat in her babyhood as she sold flowers in Brussels-here, He, too, was very old; a life-long underneath the shadow of the Gothic towers that saw Egmont die.

Old Antoine had never gone into the grand market that is fashioned after the Madeleine of Paris, and where in the cool, wet, sweet-smelling halls, all the flowers of Brabant are spread in bouquets fit for the bridal of Una, and large as the shield of the

Red-Cross Knight. Antoine could not compete with all those treasures of greenhouse and my dead daughter's—you have heard stove. He had always had his little stall among those which spread their tawny awnings and their merry hardy and cowl, praying knights and fight- his tools together, and whispered to blossoms under the shadow of the Hotel de Ville, in the midst of the buyings and sellings, the games and the quarrels, the auctions and the Cheap Johns, the mountebank, and the marriage-parties, that daily and

hourly throng the Grande Place. Here Bebee, from three years old, had been used to sit beside him. By nature she was as gay as a lark. The people always heard her singing as they passed the garden. The children never found their games so merry as when she danced their rounds with them; and though she dreamed so carnations and the roses, or in the long, lace that serves for the nuptials and low work-room in the town, high baptisms of half a score of generations. | against the crocketed pinnacles of The old man unlocked it with a the cathedral, yet her dreams,

wistful, vaguely were phantasies. Still, Bebee had one un-On the shelves there were a girl's satisfied desire: she wanted to know

She did people.

When the band played, and the park filled, and the bright little cafes were thronged with pleasure-seekers, and the crowds flocked hither and to the galleries, to the guinguettes, Bebee, going gravely along with her emptied baskets homeward, envied none of these.

When at Noel the little children hugged their loads of puppets and sudoor open, a perplexed trouble in his gar plums; when at Fete Dieu the dim eyes; the divine faith of love and | whole people flocked out be-ribboned the mule-like stupidity of ignorance and vari-colored like any bed of made him cling to this one thought spring-anemones; when in the merry midsummer the charsa-bancs trundled away into the forest "But with laughing loads of students and that is absurd, you know. Why she maidens; when in the rough winters had cheeks like yours, and she would the carriages left furred and jeweled run-no lapwing could fly faster over women at the doors of the operas or the palaces—Bebee, going and coming yes—all of them. That is the sprig of | through the city to her flower-stall or sweetbrier she wore in her belt the day | lace-work, looked at them all, and

She had her little hut; she could great-great-grandmother's before her. never occurred to her that her lot even the gorgeous huissier and the

> But sometimes sitting, looking at the dark old beauty of the Broodhuis, or at the wondrous carven fronts misdemeanors. She knew them all; of other Spanish houses, or at had known them all ever since she had at the long dark aisles of trees that went away through the forest, where her steps had never wandered-someall this unknown world that lay before scutcheons, and fantastic pinnacles. sense of her own utter ignorance would steal on her; and she would say to herself, "If only I knew a little-

just a very little!" But it is not easy to know even a very little when you have to work for your bread from sunrise to nightfall, strung of daisies and hung about her and when none of your friends know how to read or write, and even your own priest is one of a family of peasthe charcoal-burner's little tribe, run- ants, and can just teach you the alphabet, and that is all. For Father Francis could do no more than this; and all "Oh, Bebee! how you glitter! Did his spare time was taken up in digging the Virgin send you that off her own his cabbage-plot and seeing to altar? Let me see-let me touch! Is his beehives; and the only books that Bebee ever beheld were a few tattered lives of saints that lay moth-eaten

on a shelf of his cottage.
But Brussels has stones that are sermons, or rather that are quaint, touching, illuminated legends of the middle ages, which those who run may read.

Brussels is a gay little city that lies as bright within its girdle woodland as any butterfly that rests upon moss. The city has its ways and wiles of Paris. It decks itself with white and and soldiers in its streets, and troops marching and countermarching along its sunny avenues. It has blue and pink, and yellow and green, on its awnings and on its house-fronts. It has a merry open-air life on its pave-ments at little marble tables before little gay-colored cafes. It has gilded

Whose fete day had ever begun like | balconies, and toesing flags, and comic

But this is only the Brussels of the noblesse and the foreigners. There is a Brussels that is better than this—a Brussels that belongs to the old burgher life, to the artists and

the craftsmen, to the master-masons of the Moyen-age, to the same spirit and soul that once filled the free men of Ghent and the citizens of Bruges and hers. the besieged of Leyden, and the blood of Egmont and of Horne.

Down there by the water-side, where the old quaint walls lean over the yellow sluggish stream, and the green barrels of the Antwerp barges swing against the dusky piles of the crumbling bridges.

bed galleries and silent chambers the Flemish tapestries drop to pieces.

sun, and the spires and pinnacles of on it. burgomaster's gathering-halls the luxuriance of Gothic fancy. Under the vast shadowy wings of

angels in the stillness of cathedral, across whose sunny aisles some little child goes slowly all alone, laden with lilies for the Feast of the them go, her kindly pretty playmates would the children be sorry, and go Assumption, till their white glory that, nine times out of ten no doubt, supperless to bed? hides its curly head.

century corbel holds a pot of roses, or a water-spout with a grinning faun's brought in good profit. Bebee had know what she saw: only dark eyes head laughs in the grim humor of the no less than fifty sous in her leather smiling into hers. Moyen-age above the bent head of the pouch when it was over—a sum of

young lace-worker. In all these, Brussels, though more Laeken. worldly than her sisters of Ghent and Bruges, and far more worldly yet than her Teuton cousins of Freiburg and as a monkish story mixed up with the Romaunt of the Rose; or rather like some gay French vaudeville, all fashion and jest, illustrated in old Missal manner with helm and hauberk, cope ing priests, winged Griffins and nimbused saints, flame-breathing dragons and enamored princes, all mingled together in the illuminated colors and the heroical grotesque romance of the Middle Ages.

And it was this side of the city that | wards, eh?" Bebee knew; and she loved it well, and would not leave it for the market of the Madeleine.

She had no one to tell her anything, and all Antoine had ever been able to say to her concerning the Broodhuis was that it had been there in his fath- giving her so many friends. er's time; and regarding St. Gudule, that his mother had burned many a brother who had been drowned off the

But the child's mind, unled, but not misled, had pondered on these things, and her heart had grown to love them; and perhaps no student of Spanish architecture, no antiquary of Moyen-age relics, loved St. Gudule and the Broodhuis as little ignorant Bebee did.

and made the place beautiful. So much she knew; and the little wistful, untaught brain tried to project thither to the woods, to the theatre, itself into those unknown times, and failed, and yet found pleasure in the effort. And Bebee would say to heaself as she walked the streets, "Perhaps some one will come some day who will tell me all these things."

Meanwhile, there were the bowers, and she was quite content. Besides, she knew all the people: the old cobbler, who sat next her, and summer night to drink a glass with ing trust. Antoine; the Cheap John, who cheatgiven her a toy or a trinket at every Fete Dieu all the summers she had known; the little old woman, sour as ish prayer kept watch and a crab, who sold rosaries and pictures ward over her bed. For the rest, of saints, and little waxen Christs being poetical, as these north folks upon a tray; the big dogs who pulled the carts in, and lay panting it came from, poor little soul—a all day under the rush-bottomed warmth of fancy and a spirituality of upon her, she dressed herself quickly are a good child and true, and like her ers; the neighbors were good to her, chairs on which the egg-wives

frowning gendarme, who marshaled for municipal registries, or for town first trotted in like a little dog at An-

toine's heels. So Bebee stayed there. It is, perhaps, the most beautiful square in all Northern Europe, with its black timbers and gilded carvings, and blazoned windows, and majestic and behind and around her, and a That Bebee did not know, but she loved it, and she sat resolutely in front of the Broodhuis, selling her flowers, smiling, chatting, helping the old woman, counting her little gains, eating her bit of bread at noonday like any other market-girl, but at times glancing up to the stately towers and the blue sky with a look on her face that made the old tinker and cobbler whisper together, "What does she see there?-the dead people or the an-

> gels?" The truth was that even Bebee herself did not know very surely what nearer to her than even this kindly crowd that loved her. That was all she could have said had anybody asked

> But none did. No one wanted to hear what the dead said; and for the angels, the tinker and the cobbler were of opinion that one had only too much of them sculptured about everywhere, and shining on all the casements-in reverence be it spoken, of course.

CHAPTER III.

"I remembered it was your nameday, child. Here are half a dozen eggs," said one of the hen-wives; and the little cross woman with the peddler's tray added a waxen St. Agnes; colored red and yellow to the very kneeling. That was all.

Berton Dalie Keni

starling; and the tinker had a creamthis one of hers?

She was a little poet at heart, and should not have cared, for such vanities; but when one is only stated.

Operational little plants and little a the gided horn of sugar-plums, and the cobbin had made her artistic a pair of shoes and shoes, beautiful shoes to go to mass is and be a massler in to all the neighborhood. And they

thronged around her, and adored the silver waist-buckles; and when Bebee got fairly to her stall, and traffic began, she thought once more that no-

that the carillon was not saying its or the dead?" "Laus Deo" with some special meaning in its bells for her.

noise of the throngs about her like a stories of the painted panes; she was driving of angry winds, but no more listening to the message of the dying storm when it breaks.

In the great populous square, where, thoughts, evil deeds, passed by the above the clamorous and rushing child without resting on her; her like a little blue corn flower among the crowds, the majestic front of the heart was in her flowers, was like one wheat that goes for grist and the bar-Maison du Roi frowns against the of them with the dew of daybreak ley that makes men drunk.

There were many strangers in the tower into the sky in all the fantastic city, and such are always sure to times; for God had been cruel to her, sold fast and well her lilacs and her roses, and her knots of thyme and sweet-brier.

only drooped and died in the hands In all strange quaint old-world of those that purchased them, as me?" a man's voice said not far off; it niches withdrawn from men in silent human souls soil and shrivel in the was low and sweet, as became the The day was a busy one, and

A few of her moss-roses were still unsold, that was all, when the Ave Marie began ringing over the town her pretty grave childish fashion. Nurnberg, is still in her own way like and the people dispersed to their homes or their pleasuring.

It was a warm gray evening; the streets were full; there were blossoms in all the balconies, and gay colors in all the dresses. The old tinker put

"Bebee, as it is your feast-day, come and stroll in St. Herbert's gallery, and I will buy you a little gilt heart, or a sugar-apple stick, or a ribbon, Boys in white went to and fro, lightand we can see the puppet-show after-

But the children were waiting at home; she would not spend the evening in the city; she only thought she would just kneel in the cathedral and say a little prayer or two for the minute, the saints were so good in

There is something very touching in the Flemish peasant's relations with candle before its altars for a dead his Deity. It is all very vague to him; a jumble of veneration and familiarity, of sanctity and profanity | gold. Then she gave it him back. without any thought of being familiar, or any idea of being profane.

There is a homely poetry, an innocent affectionateness in it, characteristic of the people. He talks to his angel Michel, and to his friend that into the air with her. dear little Jesus, much as he would There had been a time when great talk to the shoemaker over the way dark, fierce men had builded thesethings or to the cooper's child in the door-

It is a very unreasonable, foolish clumsy sort of a religion, this the ology in wooden shoes; it is half grotesque, half pathetic; the grandmothers pass it on to the grandchildren as they pass the bowl of potatoes round the stove in the long winter nights; it is as silly as possible but it comforts them as they carry fagots over the frozen canals or wear their eyes blind over the squars of lace; and it has in it the supreme chattered all day long like a magpie; pathos of any perfect confidence, or the tinker, who had come up many a any utterly childlike and undoubt-

This had been taught to Bebee ed everybody else, but who had always and she went to sleep every night in the firm belief that the sixteen little angels of the Flem are not, and having in her - wherever warmth of fancy and a spirituality of vision not at all northern, she had mixed up her religion with the fairies of Antoine's stories, and the demons in which the Flemish folks are profound believers, and the flowers the folks into order as they went up into which she put all manner of sentient life, until her religion was a fantastic medley, so entangled that poor Father Francis had given up in despair any attempt to arrange it more correctly. Indeed, being of the easantry himself, he was not so very full sure in his own mind that demons were not bodily presences, quite as real and often much more tangible than saints. Anyway, he let her alone; and she believed in the goodness of God as she believed in the shining of the sun.

People looked after her as she went through the twisting, picture-like streets, where sunlight fell still between the peaked high roofs, and lamps were here and there lit in the bric-a-bac shops and the fruit stalls.

Her little muslin cap blew back

ike the wings of a white butterfly. Her sunny hair caught the last sun rays. Her feet were fair in the brown wooden shoes. Under the short woolen skarts the grace of her pretty limbs moved freely. Her broad si she saw—something that was still ver clasps shone like a shield, and she was utterly unconscious that any one looked: she was simply and gravely intent on reaching St. Gudule to say her one prayer and not keep the chil-

dren waiting. Some one leaning idly over a balcony in the street that is named after Mary of Burgundy saw her going thus. He left the balcony and went down his stairs and followed her.

The sun dazzle on the silver had first caught his sight; and then he looked downward at the pretty feet. These are the chances women call

Fate. Bebee entered the cathedral. It was quite empty. Far away at the west end there was an old custodian asleep on a bench, and a woman

chapel of the Saint Sacrament: it vas that one she loved best. She said her prayer and thanked the saints for all their gifts and goodness, her clasped hand against her silver shield, her basket on the pavement by her, abovehead the sunset rays streaming purple and crimson and golden through the painted windows that are

the wonder of the world. When her prayer was done she still kneeled there; her head thrown body's feast-day had ever dawned like back to watch the light, her hands clasped still, and on her upturned When the chimes began to ring all face the look that made the people over the city, she could hardly believe say, "What does she see? The angels

She forgot everything. She forgot the cherries at home and the chil-The morning went by as usual; the dren even. She was looking at the In the gray square desolate courts of the old palaces, where in cobwebbed galleries and silent chambers the storm when it breaks.

hurting her than the angels on the sun-rays; she was feeling vaguely, roof of St. Gudule are hurt by the wistfully, unutterably the tender beauty of the sacred place and the Hard works, fierce passions, low awful wonder of the world in which she with her sixteen years was alone, For she was alone, though she had

so many friends. Quite alone someloiter in the Spanish square; and she and had made her a lark without song. When the sun faded and the beautiful casements lost all glow and meaning, Bebee rose with a startled look-She was always a little sorry to see had she been dreaming?—was it night?

"Have you a rosebud left to sell to Sacrament Chanel.

Bebee looked up; she did not quite

By the instinct of habit she sought magnitude in the green lane by in her basket and found three mossroses. She held them out to him. "I do not sell flowers here, but I will give them to you," she said, in "I often want flowers," said the

stranger, as he took the buds. "Where do you sell yours—in the market?" "In the Grande Place." "Will you tell me your name, pret-

ty one? "I am Bebee." There were people coming into the church. The bells were booming abovehead for vespers. There was a shuffle of chairs and a stir of feet. ing the candles. Great clouds of shadow drifted up into the roof and

hid the angels. She nodded her little head to him. "Good-night; I cannot stay. I have cake at home to-night, and the children are waiting."

"Ah! that is important, no doubt, indeed. Will you buy some more cakes for the children from me?" He slid a gold piece in her hand. She looked at it in amaze. In the green lanes by Lacken no one ever saw

"I will not take money in church, nor anywhere, except what the flowers are worth. Good-night. He followed her, and held back the heavy oak door for her, and went out

square there was still the cool bright primrose-colored evening light. Bebee's wooden shoes went pattering down the sloping and uneven stones. Her little gray figure ran quickly through the deep shade cast from the towers and walls. Herdreams had drifted away. She was thinking of the children and the cake.

"You are in such a hurry because of the cake?" said her new customer, as he followed her.

Bebee looked back at him with a smile in her blue eyes. "Yes-they will be waiting, you know, and there are cherries too.

"It is a grand day with you, then?" "It is my fete day: I am sixteen." She was proud of this. She told it to the very dogs in the street. "Ah!-You feel old, I dare say?"

"Oh, quite old! They cannot call me a child any more." "Of course not; it would be ridicu-Are those presents in your lous.

"Yes, every one of them." paused a moment to lift the ded vine leaves, and show him the beautiful shining red shoes. "Look!-old Gringoire gave me these. I shall wear them at mass next Sunday. I never had a pair of shoes in my life."

out stockings?" It was a snake cast into her Eden. She had never thought of it. "Perhaps I can save money and buy some," she answered, after a sad little pause. "But that I could not do tilf next yeat. They would cost

several francs, I suppose.

"But how will you wear shoes with-

"Unless a good fairy give them to Bebee smiled; fairies were real things to her-relations indeed. She did not imagine that he spoke in jest. "Sometimes I pray very much and things come," she said softly." "When the Gloire de Dijon was cut back too soon one summer, and never blossom. ed, and we all thought it was dead, I prayed all day long for it, and never thought of anything else; and by autumn it was all in new leaf, and now its flowers are finer than ever."

"But you watered it whilst vou prayed, I suppose?" The sarcasm escaped her.

She was wondering to herself whether it would be vain and wicked to pray for a pair of stockings; she thought she would go and ask Father Francis. By this time they were in the Rue

Royale, and half way down it. The lamps were lighted. A regiment was marching up it with a band playing. The windows were open, and people were laughing and singing in some of them. The light caught the white and gilded fronts of houses. The pleasure seeking crowds loitered along in the warmth of the evening.

thoughts by the loud challenge of the military music, looked round on the stranger, and motioned him back. "Sir, I do not know you-why should you come with me? Do not do its please. You make me talk, and that makes me late."

Bebee, suddenly aroused from her

And she pushed her basket farther on her arm, and needed to him, and

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Dress Silks In all the new and desirable shades an designs.

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We have now in stock an unusually the

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Suit Department. We have many attractions in this de-partment, and some special bargains well-worth looking at. This department is aspecially interesting at this time.

Fringes.

have an elegant line of silk and fringes in all colors, ranging in price 40c to 3i. The low prices that we made on these goods have given an extraordinary sale this season.

Notions, Etc.

hera menomes ornaments in the and Dress Ornaments in the and Dress Ornaments in the angle of the most exquired to the control of the control beas in all thenoval and destrable shades and combination. The completest line of Ladies', Gentle-men's and Children's gloves and hosiery ever before offered by us. Lace mitts in black and colors.

Novelties in PARASOLS and SUN UMBRELLAS.

Just received—A large line of extra fin-

Root & Company CALHOUN STREET.

Geo. W. Long, Dentist to his new rooms over Mayner & Graff's jewelery store, corner of Calhoun and Columbia streets, where he can be found at all hours of the day and night. Prices in keeping with the times.

5-14**2m.

For the finest neck wear, best shirts and summer underwear, go to "Miller the Hatter," 34 Calhoun street. 28-4

Howe Sewing Machines and general sewing merchandise and supplies at No. 140 Calhoun street.

Best and cheapest fishing tackle in be city 302 KANE BROS.

For pure ice cream go to the Model Coffee House and Ice Cream Parlors. 30-2

The largest and best assortment of struw hats in the city at Ed. Golden's hat store, 54 Calhoun street. 30-2

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Enormous Reductions in Silks.

I have this day placed on sale the largest and best as-sortment of silks ever been brought to this city. The following are a few of the bargains which I will men-

BLACK GROS GRAIN SILKS.

75c per yd

Rich Black Gros Grain Silks, 85c and \$1 per yd Satin Finish Black Gros Grain

\$1. \$1.10 and \$1.25 per vd Extra Rich and Heavy Black

Gros Grain Silks, \$1.35, 1.45, 1.65, 1.85 and \$2

per yd.

800 Yards of Colored Silks, brightest, full boiled, handsome, finest, desirable shades at 75 centr per yard.

Much Under Value.

ALSO

Let of spring fancy silks, choice styles. name quality sold last season for \$1, now for 75c. Good line of fancy silks, good quality,

60c per yard. Fanoy summer silks, in a desirable shade, 50c per yard; sell everywhere

at 60c.
ALSO, an elegant assortment of Black Watered Silks.

vateren siiks. Black Satin and Moire Striped Satin at 75c and \$1 per yard, which is considerable These bargains are worthy the imme-

using attention of intending purchasers as the quantity is limited, and the goods named be replaced at the money. At

ouis Wolf, No. 7 Keystone Block,

Owing to the scarcity of house ronts are somewhat advancing, and prices on real estate are tending up-wards. Parties desiring to invest will do well to see what Isaac d'Isay can offer them, as he has property for sale in all parts of the city.

The best and richest ice cream in the city at Geo. Brown's, 112 Calboun street; also cakes, bread, candy, cigare, etc. 302

Fishing and excursion parties of five or more to Pleasant Lake and Clear Lake at Montgomery can get half fare rates over the Jackson road. 29

Hasket Meeting.

The Universalists hold a besket meeting at Rome City, Ind., on on Sunday, June 1st. A special train leaves Fort Wayne south depot at 9 a.m., on that day. Round trip \$1.00, children half price. This fare includes a steamboat ride.

Round trip to Rome City in the morning only \$1. Plenty of tickets for sale at the train.

Dr. Von Moschzisker's regular column will be found on the first page. The doctor is now fully established, and has already shown that he was fully descring the reputation he had gained in every city visited by him. His success in the maladies treated by him has never been equalled by any specialist. Let no one who needs his medical services fail to profit by the opportunity they have to avail themselves thereof, at his rooms in the Aveline house, where can be axamined Aveline house, where can be examined the testimonials of some of the best citizens, and from several of the very best known men in the country who have been treated by him.

Old papers for sale at the SENTINEL

Real Estate.

100 lots in Hamilton's addition, ad-joining the Wabash depot, south, ly-ing between Calhoun and Lafayette streets, are now offered for sale at botstreets, are now offered for sale at bottom figures. As these lots are the most desirable in the city for building purposes, and never having been in the narket before, there will be a great rush for them. Call soon and take your choice. Terms easy on long time.

WM. TONS, Agent,
No. 26 Court Street.

Great closing out sale—Revolution Boot and Shoe Store.

Mr. Charles Sheidel has removed his barber shop from the Jacobson build-ing to the room opposite, over the Yankee Grocery. 30-10

Isaac d'Isay, the land agent, has some very choice farms in Kansas to offer for city property, clear or en-

Jellies, Canned Mackerel, Canned Lobsters, Canned Salmon Canned Salmon,
Deviled Turkey,
Deviled Chicken,
Deviled Tongue,
Condensed Milk,
Crackers and Cheese,

Lunch Baskets, 5c each,
At the
YANKEE GROCERY. 30-2

Great closing out sale—Revolution Boot and Shoe Store.

Wood. \$1.50 a load, sawed and split hickor for summer use. The cheapest wood in the city. Leave orders with C. B. Woodworth & Co., or 220 Calhoun street. MULHHEAD & METHLEY.

Beys' wagons from 90c up at 02 KANE Bros.

Fact.
"Miller the Hatter" has the fines line of straw hats in town and at prices that defy competition. 28-4

Great closing out sale—Revolution Boot and Shoe Store.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI.

lenefit of Home for the Friendles Trains leave Muncie depot at 10.40 a.m., daily June 9th, 10th 11th, 12th
13th. Tickets good to return by
all regular trains leaving Cincinnati at 9 a. m. and 5
p. m., until June 16th. \$2.50 round
trip. Tickets now on sale at Woodworth's drug store. trip. Tickets now worth's drug store.

Call on "Miller the Hatter" 34 Alboun street. 28-4

Grand Excursions.

Beginning the 9th of June, passengers will be carried over the Muncie road to the great Sængerfest at excursions will run the 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 18th prox. These excursions will be given under the auspices of the Indies of the Home for the Friendless. This will be a rare opportunity to visit Cincin-nati and the great Sængerfest at very

Seventeen cars have been provided for the Rome City excursion to-mor-

Don't fail to examine the large stock of Mackinaw and plain straw hats at Ed. Golden's, 54 Calhoun

Holfer the Samperfest

The Sengerbund and Arion Societies will go to the Sengerfest at Cincinnati, leaving here on the evening of the 10th of June via the Fort Wayne and Richmond Railroad. Trains leave the South Depot on Tuesday, June 10th, at 10 d'elock p. m.; Decatur at 11 p. m., arriving in Cincinnation the contrary of June 11th at 2 d leak. morning of June 11th at 6 o'clock. Tickets for the round trip, \$3.00. Re-turn tickets good on any train until Monday, June 16th.

Male quartette composed of Page, Taylor, Lang and Yarnelle, at First Baptist Church, Fridny, June 6. Wm. Harkomper has consented to sing the sole, "It was a dream." 81-1

Excursion train for Rome City saves in the morning at 9 o'clock.

GOING TO CINCINNATI?

Beginning the 9th of June trains will leave the city ever the Muncie road daily for Cincinnati at excursion rates, thus affording all an opportunity to visit the great Sængerfest at ty to visit the great Sængeriest at very low prices. These excursions will be under the exclusive control and management, and for the benefit of that noble charity, the Home for the Friendless. Tickets for sale, at Anderson's grocery on Broadway, and at room No. 25 over the postoffice.

If you want pure ice cream for Sunday dinner go to the Model Cof-fee House.

The commencement at the Academy of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart is to be on the morning of the 26th inst. instead of evening, as stated previous ly in the SENTINEL.

The male quartette, composed of Messrs. Page, Taylor, Lang and Yarnell, will sing at the concert at the Baptist Church. Those who have heard them sing say it is well worth the price of admission.

Old papers for sale at the SENTINEL

The picnic at the park to-morrow under the auspices of the Arion and Sængerbund societies promises to he a success. All who wish a day's enjoyment should not fail to attend.

An elegant prize to be given this week again at No. 5 Keystone Block, Calhoun street. 29-31

Try Langohr's Vienna bread

Prof. Heath will entertain audience at the concert at the First Baptist Church with a trombone solo. It is a treat to hear him.

Williams's Grove,

On Creighton avenue, has been fitted up with seats, refreshment stands and music stand for the accommodation of music stand for the accommodation of those desiring a pleasant resort for pic-nics and pleasure parties. It is sit-uated in the most beautiful suburban portion of the city, casy of access by street cars and naturally one of the most lovely spots in this vicinity. Ap-plication for its use should be made at he street car office, corner Main and

Finest assortment of bird cages in the city at Kane Brothers. 30-

HO FOR ROME CITY.

Grand Evenesian June 95th There will be a grand excursion to Rome City on the 25th of June, unde the auspices of Salem German Reformer Church. Tickets only \$1; children 50 n. Tickets only \$1; children 50 Don't fail to go, everybody, we a good time. Tickets can and have a good time. Tickets can be obtained from the members of Salem Church

Carriages from \$2.50 up at Kane Brothers. 30-2

Great closing out sale—Revolution Boot and Shoe Store.

Joint fishing rods, just the thing for picnics, only 50c, at 302 KANE Bros.

Flour and Potatocs
Best Flour, per bbl, \$5.
Early Rose Potatocs, 75c bushel.
FRUIT House.

Have you seen those Mackinus straw hats at Ed. Golden's, 54 Cal boun street? They are beauties. 30-

Gus. Strodel, 10 East Berry street. Lunch to-night. Turtle soup, cold llaw, ham, potato salad, etc., etc. 311

An official meeting of directors of the Home for the Friendless was held at the Home on yesterday-the first at the nome on yeaternay—the trist regular meeting since the installation of the new matron and their festival two weeks ago. At the meeting it was reported that the net proceeds paid in-to the treasury was \$68.97. They have also received from other sources two also received rom other sources two bedsteads. They hereby return thanks for their liberal patronage, and to those who generously contributed. They desire to say that any cast-off elothing, carpet-rage, and a second-hand cupboard will be kindly received and thurly seconds.

and thankfully accepted. At Elkhart yesterday, Palma, of Coldwater, Mich., won the 3:30 trot Coldwater, Mich., won the 3:30 trot.

Russ, Ellis second, Effie G., third,
Bell Smith fourth. Time 2:50 and
2:52. In the 2:19 class Benesetter of
Chicago, took first money,
3:300; Monroe Chief, of Chicago,
second money, \$:200; Ethel, of Rushville, third money, \$:100; Elsie Good,
of Rush-ville, fourth money, \$:50;
Loafer, of Detroit, distanced. Time,
2:95, 2:96, 2:72 and 2:28. 2:25, 2:26, 2:27 and 2:28.

The trustees will elect a county superintendent next Monday in the agricultural room at the court house. There are seven candidates in the race, but their names have not all been disclosed. Some of the principal publishing house men in the country are in the city and will remain to witness the contest.

No effort will be made to secure the admission of Jacob Fink into the state insane hospital His insanity is periodical and its ascribed to hot weather and som cider. He will be kept in jail as long as his insane freak continues.

A stylish turn out made its appear-The trustees will elect a county

a sus meane reak continues.

A stylish turn out made its uppear ance on the streets to-day—a T cart, with liverled footman, and drawn by a pair of handsome grays. Fort Wayne is gradually getting some style to her.

Last Saturday night four old bums made night hideous at a saloon in Nebraska. They threaten another rehearsal to-night, to the great dismay of the peaceable citizens of Nebraska. w. W. Allgeier, formerly with Bow-ser & Story, but now of Grand Rapids, is in town visiting his many friends. He is the guest of Mrs. Temme, 12 Erie street.

Robert Lowry, jr., of the Auburn Courier, is in town to-day, en route for Valparaise on important business.

BREVITIES.

George Hazzard is at Logansport. Hazzard's troubles are not yet ever

Gus. Stroedel massacred his turtles There is a great demand for servant

Hon. A. P. Edgerton is at Hicks There is considerable sickness among

children Mrs. John H. Cody is seriously ill

with pleurisy.

James Byfield, of Auburn, was in towa yesterday.

The liverwurst man is laying for peeler Connors. Reports of the wheat prospects are very encouraging.

No services at the Universalist Church to-morrow. Those Lafayette Hall dances are

disgraceful affáira. Daniel Walker died yesterday of congestion of the brain. The Hamilton Bank directors mer

this morning at 10 o'clock. Belmont Prince will probably be brought home in a few days.

The city assessors will probably complete their returns to-day. The Italian serenaders are about own, gathering in the nickels.

The feeder aqueduct was full of young swimmers last evening. Supt. Hillegass was visiting schools in Adams township the past week. Fort Wayne was not represented a te Huntington canal convention.

The schools in the country will be merally closed in about two weeks. Pat Conover is reveling in the estatic sublimity of a fit of "rooma-

Wm. Roberts & Co. will probably rebuild their factory at Maples at

James Nelligan is building a large ddition to his house on West Lewis Judge Huestis will put in the heat-ed term at Long Branch and Manhat-tan Beach.

Judge O'Rourke is going to Deca-tur on Monday to try several cases for Judge Bobo.

Seventy-five applications for liquo: auditor's office. The gutter on the north side of West Jefferson street, near Calhoun, is

in had condition. The second installment of Ouida's thrilling novel of "Bebee," will be found elsewhere.

After paying all the expenses of Decoration Day, there will he a small balance on hand.

C. L. Centlivre is making extensive repairs and improvements at the French brewery. This is the last day for assessors to take their returns. They have not make their returns. all reported however.

Ternin's colt is a beauty. It was sired by Helmont Prince dam sired by Kentucky Whig.

Esseliah will go to the St. Louis races, thence to Chicago before being brought back to this city.

Rev. Ernst Stubnatzy, of Lincoln, Neb., and Miss Bettie Lehman, of this city, will be married in a few days.

A city paper reports that the super-ior court has been discharged. That must have surprised Judge Lowry.

The Rome City train in the morn-ing will stop at Broadway to accom-modate those going from the west end. Rev. J. Dobson, pastor of the Mun-cie Universalist Church will assist in the services at Rome City to-morrow Several proposals were handed in for the Hosgland school improvement. The contract will be awarded on Mon-

braska, has gone out to Roanoke frog hunting. He will camp out several

There is no doubt that the alleged Burluger robber, now in jail, is an old penitentiary bird, notwithstanding his denial.

his dental.

A west end lady made a charitable attempt to disinfect the News office by presenting the editor with a handsome bouquet.

Jacob Fry, of Nebraska, cut his knee with a sickle, the other day, since which time he has been laid up. 'He is now able to hebble around with a

Geo. Richards had his hand badly lacerated in Olds's factory yesterday afternoon. He was attended by Dr. C. H. Orton at Tons & Mollering's

drug store.

Geo. Merrimon, who was ticket agent of the Pittsburgh road in this city a number of years ago, died at Golden City, Nev., on Thursday.

No

particulars.

The late rain diluted the whisky in this city to such an extent that no one could jamboree yesterday, there-fore there was no police court to-day.

one could jambore yesteday, shere fore there was no police court to-day.

The regular monthly examination agricultural room. There are forty applicants for license. It is hardly to be expected that any of them will fail. Oh no.

Dr. Stone will preach to-morrow on the "Multiplied Conquests of Christ and His World-wide Reign," and in the evening on "Heroto Living and Daring—Triumphant Dying and Glorious Remembrance."

Messrs, Fowler and Meegan intended making a piscatorial raid, to-day. For some unaccountable reason they did not wish the responsibily of prostruting the living interests of the country by their absence.

The race for county superintendent

living interests of the country by their
sabsence.
The race for country superintendent
in Whitley country runs high. I. B.
McDonald and A. J. Donglas, the
present incumbent, are the candidates,
with the chances in favor of the former. In Wabash country, there are
three candidates for the same place,
cach of them backed by one of the
most influential and wealthy publishing houses in the country, some of
them having as high as ten men working for their respective favorite.

EXTRA CARD THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE

Dr. Von

MOSCHZISKER.

BEAUTIFUL LINES Aveline House. Of New Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Fans, Embroideries, Scarfs, Barbs.

rival in the west he has freedenily been old by thuse coming to him for examina tion that they have already been treated visited noted specialists in Cincinnati St. Louis or Louisville, have received few "treatments," and been sent back to

their homes with little or no benefit. Such persons, instead of feeling dis ouraged, should reflect that neithe Dr. - or Dr. so and so, aithough pos sessing reputation, is not necessarily th enitoms of medical knowledge, and tha Specialism is the lowest degree of an where it is not fertilized by genera knowledge, the highest where it is the caprice of Science. That to be a success ful practitioner in any special class o diseases, all constitutional causes produ ing disorder must be investigated, all the cachings of physiology and general pa thology held in mind, and all the extended knowledge of the influence of remedia and of hyglenic methods laid under contribution in order to agrive at a correct diagnosis, and to insure a good result from treatment. This is the only secret of my necess in the freatment of special main

To gentlemen of the profession who have paid any attention to the branches of Medical and Surgical Science to which Dr Von Moschzisker devoted himself, his name cannot be unknown.

Those familiar with current medical lit erature must know that it was be who bility of perforation of the Tympanum bugbear called Nervous Desfuess, behind which spurious diagnosis hundreds hav cloaked their ignorance of Aural disease sufferers to the unnecessary horror of long

He was the first physician who brough o this country and used the Laryngoscope and practiced Rhienscopy in America while other physicians in this country only knew of these appliances through

Typpenum and the Eustachian tube four years, before what is called Pollitzer's method was given to the world, Pollitzer work being published in 1888, and Dr. von Moschzisker's, in which this is found, it

New Methods of Examination... New Hope.

ker brings to his aid many instrument new and never used in ordinary practice Some of these are of his own invention and others have been imported, at an im mense outlny, expressly by him, and ar the most perfect that human ingonuity can devise or skill produce. Some bring distinctly into view, as the laryngoscope otoscope, opthalmoscope and various spec diseased structures, allowing all the symptoms of disease to b detected, and enabling applications to b made directly to the diseased parts. Other nstruments detect the least increase in temperature caused by disease, or note the

Biadder, Hearl, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes

that but one practical, successful method of relieving and curing it has ever been discovered, and that is the one discovered by him. He has testimonials of hundreds

of the severest cases cured by him. Dr. Von Moschzisker feels justified in they may feel assured when they entrus their cases to him they are not in the hands of an inexperienced physician, or a

Dr. Von Mosebeisker, when in Philadel never less than \$15,000 a year, as his books will show. This present move was adopt ed for the purpose of at once gaining stil greater experience in his specialties, and indulging his laste for travel—thus com bining profit with pleasure.

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best citizens of Fort Wayne can be examined at his rooms,

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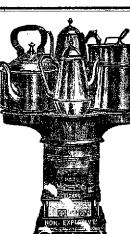
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ran off, as fleetly as a bare through fern, among the press of the people. "To morrow, little one," he auswered with a careless smile, and let her go

unpursued. Above, from the open casement of a cafe, some young men and some painted women leaned out, and threw sweetmeats at him, as in carnival time. "A new model,—that pretty peas-

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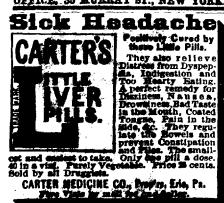
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THE CITY.

Ice cream is in demand. Some hailstones fell yesterday. The grand jury meets Monday.

To-morrow will be Whitsunday. The soda fountains are in full blast Canal convention at Huntington o-day.

Basket meeting at Rome City tomorrow

Services at all of the churches tomorrow. Elder Carpenter left for Indianapo-

The agricultural society meets this

The Episcopal convention meets

Jack Read has not sold sold his liv- great time. ery stable.

The beer parks will be in full blast

The county commissioners will meet on Monday.

Howard B. Rogers is at Detroit visiting friends.

Rev. A. Marine talks temperance at Angola to-morrow.

G. C. Dodez has become head clerk it Pyke & Ford's store.

Councilman Hettler went west on he Pittsburg last night. The township trustees will meet as

the court house Monday. The Black Crook will shortly be produced at the Olympic.

The supreme court will adjourn next week for the summer. A county superintendent of schools

will be elected on Monday. Mrs. Chas. Wise is off for a visit to friends at Peru and Kokomo.

Chas. Gorham and Chas. Porter returned from Chicago last night.

Harry Gilmore is reported to be in uod at Toledo on a criminal charge. The Concordia nine is playing base

pall with a picked nine this afternoon. The Fort Wayne district M. E. conference will meet at New Haven on

R. Rossington, landlord of the Central House, at Bluffton, was in town ast evening. Ed Fogerty has opened a medical

college. He has a fine collection of Chambers Straughan, of Louisville,

LIVER PILLS is in town, the guest of his father, J. The laws passed by the last legislature will take effect on Monday. This

includes the Grubbs law. The Fort Wayne City Band will participate in the great band tourna-

ment at Muncie next week. Tommie Walters, Dickie Fowler. and several others have gone to Rome City to drain the lakes of fish.

A number of applicants for teachers' licenses are being examined by the county superintendent to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bulger, Miss Annie Bourie and Geo. W. Mullen have gone to Cincinnati to spend Sunday.

Dink Trentman has returned from the Louisville races. He had his winnings brought home on a freight

If Esselliah had won the merchants' have nipped in about \$4,000 in clean

Chas. Foster, nominated by the reoublicans for governor of Ohio, is said to be a cousin of Senator Foster of The storm last evening blew down

the telegraph wires between Defiance and Toledo, delaying communication between this point and Toledo, until after midnight.

The contract for doing the stone work of the new bridge across the Wabash River at Peru, has been awarded to Moellering & Paul of this city, at \$7.25 per cubic yard.

The law gives Mayor Zollinger concurrent jurisdiction with justices of the peace as to civil matters. The colonel will probably open an office for the transaction of civil business.

The Warsaw Republican says that John McCain and Harry Maroney caught 120 pounds of fine fish at Chapman's Lake on Thursday. Some of the bass weighed 5 and 6 pounds

Speaking of Judge Lowry the Warsaw Indianian says that he "has won an enviable position as a jurist in northern Indiana, as such stands at the very head of the list, his experience on the bench for many years, being of decided advantage to him in this particular."

A short time ago the telegraph wire between here and Monroeville was blown down, thus cutting off communication between this point and that. A message for Monroeville, however, was sent through by the following route: It was sent from here to Chicago, thence to Indianapolis, thence to Cincinnati, thence to Pittsburgh, thence to Crestline. and from Crestline to Monroeville, taking a Bull's Baby Syrup. Where it is only 13 miles distant.

The Hicksville races will take place next week. 1

R. C. Bell has gone to Muncie to spend the Sabbath.

Miss Etta Smith, of Huntington, was in town yesterday.

Judge Taylor delivered an eloquent oration at Warsaw yesterday.

The Burlager robbery will come up before the grand jury on Monday.

The celebration of Decoration Day at New Haven was a grand success. Joe Brackenridge's attorneys feel very hopeful of securing him a par-

State Treasurer Fleming and State House Commissioner Nelson, are in

Mrs. Robt. Ogden, who has been quite sick for several days, is much Chas. Ross's party returned from

Rome City last night, having had a Squire Solliday and sons, of Wash-

ington township, have gone to Ohio to visit friends. Dr. B. W. Horn, from Tremont, Pa., is visiting Robt. Ogden and family,

201 East Lewis street. The Cecelia Band will hold an amateur entertainment at their hall

on Monday evening, June 9th.

Messrs. John Summerville and John Wilmann, of Hartford City, are in town visiting relatives and friends.

Several persons have been summoned before the grand jury to tell what they know about the Webb murder The employes of the Olds factory

will picnic at Rome City on Monday. The factory will not run in conse quence. The Missouri Press Association

passed through the city yesterday over the Wabash, enroute to Toledo and Detroit.

We direct special attention to Dr. Von Moschzisker's extra card, which should be read by those who need his medical skill in the special maladies treated by him.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Burlager visited the jail yesterday afternoon and Mrs. B. identified Morgan alias Foster as one of the men who committed the robbery. The proof seems to be dead against him, and he will probably go over the road for a long term of

A Sunday school convention of all denominations will be held at Rome City on June 10th, and will continue four days. It will be a regular campmeeting affair. Several hundred tents will be pitched upon the grounds, and excursion trains will from all parts.

The board of health has decided, by virtue of the power invested in it by the charter, to declare the calaboose a nuisance, and proceed to abate it. If the board will do'this regardless of councilmanic clamor, its members will find themselves the three most popular men in Fort Wayne.

Yesterday about noon an effort was made to burn down the property of Mrs. Didier Duplein, whose troubles have occupied so much space in the papers of late. One hay stack was burned to the ground, and the fire was running from that locality toward the woods shortly before the fire, and he is supposed to have been the guilty

The summer season at Manhattan Beach will open on the 14th of June. stakes at Louisville, his owner would | P. S. Gilmore's full band and the great cornetist Levy has been engaged for the season. The Manhattan Beach Hotel will be in charge of Capt. Mc-Kinnie this season. It has been enlarged and otherwise improved. Manhattan Beach will doubtless be the most popular summer resort in the country this year.

The marriage of Mr. Frank Menthall, of Indianapolis, and Miss Maggie Freeman, of Webster street, will take place to-morrow, if the illness of Miss F.'s sister does not prevent. After the ceremony the happy couple will leave for Indiantheir future home. Their many friends wish them much happiness. A good many handsome presents will be given them.

THE RAILROADS.

The Saginaw road will resume the laying of steel rails in a few weeks. Morris Hart, engineer in the Pitts-

burgh yard at Chicago, was in the city yesterday. The Pittsburg passenger train from the west this morning consisted of

Religious Announcements. Confirmation in the Reformed St. John's Church to-morrow morning at die, may kind hands and loving hearts

twenty-two coaches.

10 o'clock. Zion's classes of the Reformed Church will meet in annual session | these, ye have done it unto me." here next Friday, June 6th, in the Reformed St. John's Church, corner of Washington and Webster streets. The opening sermon will be preached in the evening by Rev. W. Hanson, of Detroit, Mich. The ministers and elders of said classes will remain over

Sunday. The best reform in domestic life is without doubt the introduction of Dr. the babies,

DECORATION DAY.

Commemoration Services the Academy Last Evening.

The Music and the Decorations--Interesting Exercises.

Full Text of Col. Robertson's Oration.

The interior of the Academy of Music presented a very beautiful scene last evening. The auditorium away unnoticed, save by near friends had been handsomely and tastefully decorated for the commemoration exercises. In the center of the hall was | nation's gratitude, and a place upon suspended a large flag and above the the scroll of fame. We hold them in stage was a banner bearing the inscription, "In Memory of Our Patriot they died that their principles might Dead." On the left was a bust of live. Washington and on the right a bust of Lincoln, each relieved by tattered battle flags. A picture of Grant was seen in the distance, and at the back of the stage was a picture of Washington on horseback, above which was a festooned flag.

Capt. J. B. White, in taking the chair, said:

Ladies and Gentlemen: While I feel deeply grateful for the honor conferred in presiding upon this memorable occasion, yet my experience n such affairs will throw me largely upon your kind indulgence in the dis- | bourne whence no traveler ere returns."

orphans and relatives of the heroic places sweet flowers, yes, and on each spangled banner, the emblem for which they fought and for which time to time, the memories of our deof valor and the noble sacrifices they

made at their country's call. The City Band then rendered in excellent style the "Mother's Prayer," after which the Rev. S. Wagenhals of Trinity Lutheran Churgh, offered up a solemn and impressive prayer.

A quartette, "Decoration Day," was well rendered by Messrs. Yarnelle Lang, Page and Taylor, and was heartily encored, to which the gentlemen gracefully responded. Prof. C. F. Meyer presided at the piano.

Col. R. S. Robertson then delivered the oration, as follows:

Comrades and Friends-We have met once more on this memorial day and died as patriots in a holy cause. for the sad yet pleasant service of our fallen heroes, and thus helping to taken idea? Can it be that we were all keep their memory green in the hearts wrong, and that that awful of a grateful people.

These memorial services bave a peculiar fitness. Such peaceful Not so. The principles for which we scenes as these are the antipodes of the scenes in which they acted and

After war comes peace-after carnage, flowers. After death, the new alive the bitter animosities of the life in flowery realms above. When past, that in honoring our dead the storm of carnage had swept over the battle field with its leaden hail, expended its fury and passed away, we have seen flowers spring up, as if nature, with kindly hands, strove to and has ever been ready to hold out hide the havoc man had wrought, the hand of fraternal fellowship to and they were the more luxuriant his conquered foe. But when we are then extinguished. A man was seen and beautiful for the dark stains be-

neath. Flowers are typical of our faith in: life after death. The language of flowers is the language of love and must be he who would desire to foraffection, and they have been used to get them. express the kindlier emotions and pas sions of the heart, by all nations from the remotest ages of antiquity. They or the memory of the heroic strugform the bridal wreath. They are gle for the right pass from the hearts woven into garlands and wreaths of of a grateful people, nor will it ever, triumph, and cast at the feet of con- unless the time shall come when, upquering heroes; and loving hands cast on the final leaf of his history shall them upon the bier and plant then on be written, "The republic is no more." the graves of our loved and lost. Let Yours was not a "lost cause." none say it is an empty form, a service of the hands without the service of

"Oh, dewy wreath! yield up thy sweets, Bloom out in royal splendor, We lay you where dead heroes lie

In sadness proud and tender They know not the strength of the tie that bound us together, and know not the full meaning of that simple word "Comrade." It is significant of cannot forbear to quote: the mutual feeling that moved a million of men to take up arms, as with | for liberty. They died for us. They one mind, and risk their lives and all are at rest. They sleep in the land they held dear, that our republic they made free, under the flag they might live.

It reminds you of another class who deserve to be called our comrades, and whom the soldier must ever remember with reverence—that noble band of devoted, heroic women, became the ministering who of the camp and the hospital, hovering about the battlefield on their errand of mercy, tenderly binding up the wounds of the living, and closing the eyes of the dead. bringing back to the fevered minds of the dying sweet thoughts of home and mother. God's blessing rest upon them everywhere, and when they attend them, and may they hear the well earned plaudit, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of

It is to keep alive this feeling that we meet from time to time, to recall to memory the glorious record of our nation's defenders. The dwindling band of veterans which annually gathers to do honor to the memory of its lost comrades, is the remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic, which gathered from the mountain, the valley and the prairie. to do battle for God and our land. It

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shed in defense of that dear old flag, the emblem of a glorions, free tepub lio. It represents the great uprising of a free people in the majesty of strength and consciousness of right

which, in 1861, astounded the nations of the world.

It is not my purpose here, nor could I, if I would, enter into a personal eulogy upon the lives and characters of those who have fallen in the cause, or have passed away from our midst since the storm of war has ceased. It matters not whether they died on the field of glory or at home, serving the state in civil honors, or in the common ranks of life, quietly passing and kindred; they, one and all, belong to that band of martyred heroes whose deeds have entitled them to a reverence, almost, because they gave their lives so freely for us-because

"On Fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents are spread; And glory guards, with solemn round The bivouac of the dead."

Language is meagre to express the esteem and love we owe their memory The last resting place of many with the graves of the friends of their

youth.

Remember that we are fast passing away. Only fourteen years have passed since your record as soldiers of the republic has passed into history, but the changes those few years have brought about serve to remind us that we are swiftly and surely marching with ceaseless tread towards "that charge of the duties devolving upon | The old men among our comrades and commanders have already been I do not make speeches or public mustered out. The young men of that addresses, but if I could this would day are the fathers of a new generabe an oceasion when I might fitly tion. Every year contracts the circle. use it in awakening the memories of Time and death are making inroads the past and the fond recollec- among us, and the lessons of the past tion of the departed braves. In- should serve to strengthen the links deed, it is meet for us to come together, | that bind us together. Since you last with the mothers, the widows, and met on this errand of love, you have no doubt laid some of your number dead, and plant on their resting under the green sod of the valley. Then, they bore flowers to the graves grave a flag of our country, the star of their comrades; now, their graves demand the same tribute from us. We know not which of us shall be drafted they died. Then let us keep up, from and enrolled in the vast army of the dead before another spring time with parted dead in recounting their deeds its beautiful flowers calls us out on a similar errand.

> Guard well the camp, and see that naught but friendship enters there. Above all, be ever ready to defend the cause for which you fought. It may seem strange that any can be found within our borders who would say that we should "sink the soldier" and forget the past. Stranger yet that some, more bold, should seek to place the emblem of treason on an equality with the banner of the free republic—the man who wore the gray on a level with him who wore the blue. It may sometimes seem as if it were forgotten; that those who lie here in these lonely graves and those who fill the soldiers' grave far away on the battle fields of the south, fought And we are sometimes impelled to ask. Can it be that we fought for a mis war was a war against a holy principle, an awful mistake fought were the came then as now. and forever, the principles of eternal right. Let it not be said that these gatherings of ours only serve to keep comrades we are raking over the ashes

and stirring up the embers of a nearly burned out fire. The soldier can forgive the past asked to forget the past and its lessons, to forget the gallant dead, our hearts revolt; for these recollections are sacred to the soldier, and a craven

The time has not yet come when the soldier of the union can be forgotten, You won victory because you fought for the right, and deep down in the hearts of the people lies gratitude, pride and love for you and the dear land for which you fought.

A gifted tongue has uttered a beautiful tribute to the soldier, which cannot be too often repeated, and which I

"These heroes are dead. They died rendered stainless, under the solemn pines, the sad hemlocks, the tearful willows and the embracing vines. They sleep beneath the shadows of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or of storms, each in the windowless palace of rest. Earth may run red with other or rest. Earth may run red with other wars—they are at peace. In the midst GAS & STEAM FITTER. of battle, in the roar of conflict, they found the serenity of death. I have one sentiment for the soldier, living or dead: Cheers for the living, and tears for the dead."

A medley of familiar airs was then played by the band, after which Miss Carrie Johnson recited two pieces "Cover Them Over with Beautiful Flowers" and "After the Battle." Miss Johnson certainly possesses re markable elocutionary powers. A. J. Lang sang in splendid style

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The superiority of our Silk Department over that of any other house in the city is a long-established fact. We have never before, however, been able to offer the same inducements in that department to purchasers that we now can.

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We have now in stock an unusually fine line of

American Silks, In plain and brocaded patterns, so justly celebrated for their beauty of colorings and designs, and great durability.

Black Silks.

Besides an elegant assortment of black dress silks, we have recently received several pieces of

Mantilla Silks, 27 inches wide, and just the thing in every

21 inches wide, and just the thing in every way for the purpose.

We have always made our Silk Department a specialty, and are satisfied with the lowest possible prices consistent with the best class of goods.

Grenadines in black and colors and in all the new and tasteful designs, at exceedingly low prices.

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Mourning Goods. We are now able to display everything desirable in this line, and at our wel known low prices,

Suit Department.

We have many attractions in this de-partment, and some special bargains well worth looking at. This department is especially interesting at this time.

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We have an elegant line of silk and grass fringes in all colors, ranging in price from 40c to \$4. The low prices that we have made on these goods have given them an extraordinary sale this season.

Notions, Etc. We here mention a few specialties under

Sacque and Dress Ornaments in Sacque and Dress Ormaments in large variety. Some of the most exquisite buttons are offered—each one a work of art. New line of Breton and Torchon Laces. Double Faced Ribbons in all the novel and desirable shades and combinations.

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Just received—A large line of extra fine muslin underwear for ladies.

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Geo. W. Long, Dentist to his new rooms over Mayner & Graff's jewelery store, corner of Calhoun and Columbia streets, where he can be found at all hours of the day

and night. Prices in keeping with the times. 5-14**3m. For the finest neck wear, best shirts and summer underwear, go to "Miller the Hatter," 34 Calhoun street. 28-4

Howe Sewing Machines and gen eral sewing merchandise and supplies, at No. 140 Calhoun street.

Best and cheapest fishing tackle in 302 KANE Bros.

For pure ice cream go to the Model Coffee House and Ice Cream Parlors.

The largest and best assortment of straw hats in the city at Ed. Golden's hat store, 54 Calhoun street. 30-2

LOUIS WOLF

Enormous Reductions in Silks. I have this day placed on sale the largest and best as-sortment of silks ever been brought to this city.

The following are a few of the bargains which I will men-

BLACK GROS GRAIN SILKS.

75c per yd. Rich Black Gros Grain Silks.

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Silks. \$1, \$1.10 and \$1.25 per yd. Extra Rich and Heavy Black

Gros Grain Silks. \$1.35, 1.45, 1.65, 1.85 and \$2 per yd. 800 Yards of Colored Silks, brightest, full boiled, handsome, finest, desirable

shades at 75 cents per yard. Much Under Value.

Let of spring fancy silks, choice styles, same quality sold last season for \$1, now

60c per yard. Fancy summer silks, in a desirable

shade, 50c per yard; sell everywhere ALSO, an elegant assortment of Black and Colored Brocades, Silk, Satin Striped

Watered Silks. Black Satin and Moire Striped Satin at 75c and \$1 per yard, which is considerable under value.

These bargains are worthy the immediate attention of intending purchaser as the quantity is limited. and the goods cannot be replaced at the money. At

Wolf. No. 7 Keystone Block,

Owing to the scarcity of house rents are somewhat advancing, and prices on real estate are tending up-wards. Parties desiring to invest will do well to see what Isaac d'Isay can offer them, as he has property for sale in all parts of the city.

The best and richest ice cream in street; also cakes, bread, candy, cigars,

Fishing and excursion parties of five or more to Pleasant Lake and Clear Lake at Montgomery can get half fare rates over the Jackson road.

Basket Meeting. The Universalists hold a basket meeting at Rome City, Ind., on on Sunday, June 1st. A special train leaves Fort Wayne south depot at 9 a.m., on that day. Round

fare includes a steamboat ride. Round trip to Rome City in the morning only \$1. Plenty of tickets for sale at the train.

trip \$1.00, children half price. This

Dr. Von Moschzisker's regular column will be found on the first page. The doctor is now fully established, and has already shown that he was fully deserving the reputation he had gained in every city visited by him. His success in the maladies treated by him has never been equalled by any specialist. Let no one who needs his medical services fail to profit by the opportunity they have to avail themselves thereof, at his rooms in the Aveline house, where can be examined the testimonials of some of the best citizens, and from several of the very best known men in the country who have been treated by him.

Old papers for sale at the SENTINEL

Real Estate.

100 lots in Hamilton's addition, adjoining the Wabash depot, south, lying between Calhoun and Lafayette On Creighton avenue, has been fitted streets, are now offered for sale at bottom figures. As these lots are the most desirable in the city for building purposes, and never having been in the market before, there will be a great rush for them. Call soon and take your choice. Terms easy on long Wm. Tons, Agent, No. 26 Court Street.

Great closing out sale-Revolution Boot and Shoe Store.

Mr. Charles Sheidel has removed his barber shop from the Jacobson building to the room opposite, over the Yankee Grocery.

Isaac d'Isay, the land agent, has some very choice farms in Kansas to offer for city property, clear or encumbered.

Picnic Goods. Lemons.

Sardines, Jellies, Canned Mackerel Canned Lobsters, Canned Salmon,

Deviled Turkey, Deviled Chicken. Deviled Tongue, Condensed Milk, Crackers and Cheese,

Lunch Baskets, 5c each, At the

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Beys' wagons from 90c up at KANE Bros.

"Miller the Hatter" has the finest line of straw hats in town and at prices that defy competition.

Great closing out sale-Revolution Boot and Shoe Store.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI.

Benefit of Home for the Friendless. Trains leave Muncie depot at 10.40 a. m., daily June 9th, 10th 11th, 12th 13th. Tickets good to return by all regular trains leaving Cincinnati at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., until June 16th. \$2.50 round trip. Tickets now on sale at Woodworth's drug store.

Call on "Miller the Hatter" 34 Calhoun street.

Grand Excursions.

Beginning the 9th of June, passengers will be carried over the Muncie road to the great Sængerfest at excursion rates. The excursions will run the 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 18th prox. These excursions will be given under the auspices of the ladies of the Home for the Friendless. This will be a rare opportunity to visit Cincinnati and the great Sængerfest at very little expense.

for the Rome City excursion to-mor-

Don't fail to examine the large

Ho! for the Sangerfest. The Sængerbund and Arion Societies will go to the Sængerfest at Cincinnati, leaving here on the evening of the 10th of June via the Fort Wayne and Richmond Railroad. Trains leave the South Depot on Tuesday, June 10th, at 10 o'clock p. m.; Decatur at 11 p. m., arriving in Cincinnati on the morning of June 11th at 6 o'clock. Tickets for the round trip, \$3.00. Re-

turn tickets good on any train until Monday, June 16th. Male quartette composed of Page,
Taylor, Lang and Yarnelle, at First

W. W. Allgeier, formerly with Lowser & Story, but now of Grand Rapids,
ser & Story, but now of Grand Rapids, Baptist Church, Friday, June 6. Wm. Harkemper has consented to sing the sole, "It was a dream."

Excursion train for Rome City leaves in the morning at 9 c'cleek.

GOING TO CINCINNATI?

Patronize the Home of the Friend less Excursions. Beginning the 9th of June trains will leave the city ever the Muncie road daily for Cincinnati at excursion rates, thus affording all an opportunithe city at Geo. Brown's, 112 Calhoun ty to visit the great Sængerfest at

very low prices. These excursions will be under the exclusive control and management, and for the benefit of that noble charity, the Home for the Friendless. Tickets for sale at Anderson's grocery on Broadway, and at room No. 25 over the postoffice.

If you want pure ice cream for Sunday dinner go to the Model Coffee House.

The commencement at the Academy of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart is to be on the morning of the 26th inst., instead of evening, as stated previous ly in the SENTINEL.

The male quartette, composed of Messrs. Page, Taylor, Lang and Yarnell, will sing at the concert at the Baptist Church. Those who have heard them sing say it is well worth the price of admission.

Old papers for sale at the SENTINEL office.

The picnic at the park to-morrow under the auspices of the Arion and Sængerbund societies promises to be a success. All who wish a dwy's enjoyment should not fail to attend.

An elegant prize to be given this week again at No. 5 Keystone Block, Calhoun street.

Try Langohr's Vienna bread.

Prof. Heath will entertain the audience at the concert at the First Baptist Church with a trombone solo. It is a treat to hear him.

Williams's Grove. up with seats, refreshment stands and music stand for the accommodation of those desiring a pleasant resort for picnics and pleasure parties. It is situated in the most beautiful suburban portion of the city, easy of access by street cars and naturally one of the most lovely spots in this vicinity. Application for its use should be made at the street car office, corner Main and licenses have been filed in the county Calhoun streets.

Finest assortment of bird cages in

the city at Kane Brothers.

HO FOR ROME CITY. Grand Excursion, June 25th.

There will be a grand excursion to Rome City on the 25th of June, under the auspices of Salem German Reformed Church. Tickets only \$1; children 50 cents. Don't fail to go, everybody, and have a good time. Tickets can be obtained from the members of Sa-

lem Church. Carriages from \$2.50 up at Kane

Boot and Shoe Store.

Joint fishing rods, just the thing for picnics, only 50c, at

Flour and Potatoes Down. Best Flour, per bbl, \$5.

Early Rose Potatoes, 75c bushel. FRUIT HOUSE. Have you seen those Mackinaw straw hats at Ed. Golden's, 54 Cal-

houn street? They are beauties. 30-2 Gus. Strodel, 10 East Berry street Lunch to-night. Turtle soup, cold slaw, ham, potato salad, etc., etc. 311

An official meeting of directors of the Home for the Friendless was held at the Home on vesterday—the first regular meeting since the installation of the new matron and their festival two weeks ago. At the meeting it was reported that the net proceeds paid into the treasury was \$68.97. They have also received from other sources two bedsteads. They hereby return thanks for their liberal patronage, and to those who generously contributed. They desire to say that any cast-off

clothing, carpet-rags, and a second-hand cupboard will be kindly received At Elkhart yesterday, Palma, of with a sickle, the other day, since and thankfully accepted. Coldwater, Mich., won the 3:30 trot. Russ. Ellis second, . Effic G., third, Bell Smith fourth. Time 2.50 and 2.52. In the 2.19 class Bonesetter of Chicago, took first money, \$300; Monroe Chief, of Chicago, second money, \$200; Ethel, of Rush ville, third money, \$100; Elsie Good of Rushville, fourth money, \$50; Loafer, of Detroit, distanced. Time.

2:25, 2:26, 2:27 and 2:28. The trustees will elect a county superintendent next Monday in the agricultural room at the court house. There are seven candidates in the race, but their names have not all been disclosed. Some of the princi-Seventeen cars have been provided pal publishing house men in the country are in the city and will remain to witness the contest.

No effort will be made to secure the admission of Jacob Fink into stock of Mackinaw and plain straw the state insane hospital His hats at Ed. Golden's, 54 Calhoun insanity is periodical and insanity is periodical and is ascribed to hot weather and sour cider. He will be kept in jail as long as his insane freak continues.

> style to her. Last Saturday night four old bums absence. made night hideous at a saloon in Nebrasks. They threaten another rehearsal to-night, to the great dismay of the peaceable citizens of Nebraska.

He is the guest of Mrs. Temme, 12 Erie street. Robert Lowry, jr., of the Auburn Courier, is in town to-day, en route for Valparaiso on important business.

BREVITIES.

George Hazzard is at Logansport. Hazzard's troubles are not yet ever. Gus. Streedel massacred his turtles.

There is a great demand for servant Hon. A. P. Edgerton is at Hicksville.

There is considerable sickness among

Mrs. John H. Cody is seriously ill with pleurisy. James Byfield, of Auburn, was in

town yesterday. The liverwurst man is laying for peeler Connors. Reports of the wheat prospects are very encouraging.

No services at the Universalist Church to-morrow. Those Lafayette Hall dances are disgraceful affairs.

Daniel Walker died yesterday of congestion of the brain. The Hamilton Bank directors met

this morning at 10 o'clock. Belmont Prince will probably be brought home in a few days. The city assessors will probably complete their returns to-day.

The Italian serenaders are about town, gathering in the nickels. The feeder aqueduct was full of young swimmers last evening.

Supt. Hillegass was visiting schools in Adams township the past week. Fort Wayne was not represented at the Huntington canal convention.

The schools in the country will be generally closed in about two weeks. Pat Conover is reveling in the ecstatic sublimity of a fit of "roomaticks."

Wm. Roberts & Co. will probably rebuild their factory at Maples at James Nelligan is building a large addition to his house on West Lewis

Judge Huestis will put in the heat ed term at Long Branch and Manhat-

Judge O'Rourke is going to Decatur on Monday to try several cases for Judge Bobo.

Seventy-five applications for liquor auditor's office. The gutter on the north side of West Jefferson street, near Calhoun, is

The second installment of Ouida's thrilling novel of "Bebee," will bo found elsewhere. After paying all the expenses of

in bad condition.

Decoration Day, there will be a small balance on hand. C. L. Centlivre is making extensive repairs and improvements at the

French brewery. This is the last day for assessors to make their returns. They have not all reported however.

Perrin's colt is a beauty. It was Great closing out sale—Revolution sired by Belmont Prince dam sired by Kentucky Whig. Esseliah will go to the St. Louis races, thence to Chicago before being

brought back to this city. Rev. Ernst Stubnatzy, of Lincoln Neb., and Miss Bettie Lehman, of this city, will be married in a few days. A city paper reports that the superior court has been discharged. That

must have surprised Judge Lowry. The Rome City train in the morning will stop at Broadway to accommodate those going from the west end Rev. J. Dobson, pastor of the Muncie Universalist Church will assist in the services at Rome City to-morrow. Several proposals were handed in for the Hoagland school improvement.

The contract will be awarded on Mon-Boss Broommaker Potter, of Nebraska, has gone out to Roanoke frog hunting. He will camp out several

There is no doubt that the alleged Burlager robber, now in jail, is an old penitentiary bird, notwithstanding his denial.

A west end lady made a charitable

attempt to disinfect the News office by presenting the editor with a handsome bouquet.

which time he has been laid up. He is now able to hobble around with a Geo. Richards had his hand badly lacerated in Olds's factory yesterday afternoon. He was attended by Dr.

C. H. Orton at Tons & Mollering's drug store. Geo. Merrimon, who was ticket agent of the Pittsburgh road in this city a number of years ago, died at Golden City, Nev., on Thursday. No

The late rain diluted the whisky in this city to such an extent that no one could jamboree yesterday, therefore there was no police court to-day.

The regular monthly examination of teachers is being held to-day in the agricultural room. There are forty applicants for license. It is hardly to be expected that any of them will fail. Oh no.

Messrs. Fowler and Meegan intendthe responsibily of prostrating the living interests of the country by their

The race for county superintendent in Whitley county runs high. I. B. McDonald and A. J. Douglas, the present incumbent, are the candidates, with the chances in favor of the former. In Wabash county, there are three candidates for the same place, each of them backed by one of the most influential and wealthy publishing houses in the country, some of them having as high as ten men working for their respective favorite.

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He had practiced the inflation of the years, before what is called Pollitzer's Spring Clothing method was given to the world, Pollitzer's work being published in 1868, and Dr. von

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New Hope. In his examination Dr. von Moschzisker brings to his aid many instruments and others have been imported, at an immense outlay, expressly by him, and are otoscope, opthalmoscope and various spec uli diseased structures, allowing all the symptoms of disease to be made directly to the diseased parts. Other instruments detect the least increase in temperature caused by disease, or note the slightest derangement of the Kidneys, Bladder, Heart, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes.

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References to some of the

Since DR. VON MOSCHZISKER'S ar rival in the west he has frequently been told by those coming to him for examination that they have already been treated by THIS and THAT PHYSICIAN, or visited noted specialists in Cincinnati,

their homes with little or no benefit. couraged, should reflect that neither Dr. ---, or Dr. so and so, although possessing reputation, is not necessarily the epitome of medical knowledge, and that Specialism is the lowest degree of art where it is not fertilized by general knowledge, the highest where it is the caprice of Science. That to be a successful practitioner in any special class of diseases, all constitutional causes produc ing disorder must be investigated, all the teachings of physiology and general pathology held in mind, and all the extended knowledge of the influence of remedies and of hygienic methods laid under contribution in order to arrive at a correct

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ent Cure.

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best citizens of Fort Wayne can be examined at his rooms,

A stylish turn out made its appearance on the streets to-day-a T cart. with liveried footman, and drawn by Wayne is gradually getting some

W. W. Allgeier, formerly with Bowis in town visiting his many friends.